

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28, 1925.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## Hid Stolen Loot In Hollow Tree Stumps in Woods

Clayton Bovee, 17 years old, broke into home of Benjamin Bruner, near New Salem—Stole Tin Box and Hid Contents in Woods—Held for Grand Jury.

Clayton Bovee, 17 years old, who lives near the cemetery in Port Jervis, was held to await the action of the next grand jury by Police Justice Henry E. McKenzie on Friday and was committed to the county jail. He is charged with burglary in the third degree. Bovee was arrested Friday by State Troopers and the loot he had stolen from the home of Benjamin Bruner, near New Salem, was later recovered, hidden in hollow tree stumps in the woods, about a mile from the Bruner home.

According to Bovee's story as told to the State Troopers, he had ridden his horse to a point about a mile from the Bruner home and tied the animal to a tree in the woods. He walked over to the house, which was unoccupied at the time, and tried to jimmy a window but did not meet with success. He then went to another window, smashed the glass, unlocked it and entered the house.

In one of the rooms he ransacked a bureau and found a tin box in a drawer. He took the box with him and went back to the woods and broke open the box. A gold watch in the box he hid in a hollow tree stump. Then he measured off a certain number of paces to another hollow stump where he hid a string of beads. Pacing off a certain number of feet to another hollow stump, he hid the insurance policies. Then he paced off a few more feet to another hollow stump and hid the tin box.

When taken to the woods by the State Troopers, Bovee pointed off the distances to the various hollow stumps and the loot was recovered except two \$10 bills which were also in the tin box. This money he had taken with him and gone to a dance at Glasco on Wednesday evening following the robbery of the house which occurred that afternoon. He said he had spent all of the money at the dance.

Bovee after being held for the grand jury was taken to the county jail Friday where he is being held.

## Compensation Claims Heard

John J. Burns, referee of the State Industrial Board, held hearings Friday morning and afternoon at the court house on claims for compensation for awards for workmen under the employers' liability act. A calendar of sixty cases was called. Awards were made as below, and a large number of cases adjourned.

Liberty Hyde, Connelly. Award, \$539.47 for loss of part of fingers. Dominick Minisio, New York. Award \$124.07.

Leonard M. O'Brien, Napanoch. Award \$1,366.67 for loss of one-third right foot.

William DeGroat, Route, 4, Kingston. Award, \$75 for loss 20 per cent loss of use right ring finger.

Daniel J. Hogan, 227 Wall street, Kingston. Compromise lump sum settlement made between claimant and carrier, in \$2,000. Claimant was injured while being in employment of Acme Cement Company at Catskill.

Sarto Cragan, 18 Chapel street, Kingston. Award \$16.02.

Sidney Krum, R. F. 2, Kingston. Award, \$10.15.

Nicholas DePasquale, Glasco. Award \$79.17.

Uriah Quick, R. F., Accord. Award \$59.01.

Clarence Heddon, R. F., New Paltz. Award \$67.30.

Frederick Myers, Malden. Award \$86.55.

George Burger, Ellenville. Award \$78.14.

Emy Schoonmaker, Kerhonkson. Award \$20.

Oliver Ayers, Mohonk Lake. Award \$112.62.

Abraham North, Stone Ridge. Award \$83.10 for 20 per cent loss of use of right middle finger.

Charles B. Bryers, Ellenville. Award \$35.90.

Clarence Hill, Saugerties. Award \$260.

Paul Uffer, Fleischmanns. Award \$96.67.

Anthony Schwab, Saugerties. Award \$70.

Mildred Rittle, R. F., Kingston. Award \$4.

David Prigoff, Ellenville. Award \$18.29.

Fred Deschler, 21 West Union street, Kingston. Award \$71.78.

Joseph Rotalli, Olive Bridge. Award \$380.70 for 75 per cent loss of right middle finger.

Michael Carey, 52 Lindsley avenue, Kingston. Award \$630.99 for 20 per cent loss of use of right foot.

John Allen, Binnewater. Award \$76.95.

Chauncey Hyser, 104 Wilbur avenue, Kingston. Award \$6.73.

Weldner Davis, West Shokan. Award \$34.62.

## Invisible Empire Has New Branch

Who With Armed Guards Evicted Them from Meeting Place, Local Klansmen Organize Minute Men 'Whaley's Good Work.'

While Deputy Sheriff and Kleagle K. Jeffries Whaley was peacefully holding a convocation or Konclave of the faithful and orthodox leaders in the Ulster county branch of the Invisible Empire in Kingston Friday night the first chapter of the Independent Klan of America was perfecting its organization in Ulster Park. It was a preliminary meeting of this new Klan that Kleagle and Deputy Sheriff Whaley and his two armed guards, reinforced by a posse of about 30 loyal Kingston and Ulster Park Klansmen, evicted from the hall in Ulster Park on Friday night of last week.

The new Independent Klan professes the same principles of 100 per cent Americanism that its members say the old original K. K. K. "pretends" to stand for. It has no fancy names for its officers, there being neither Wizards, Kleagles, Gobblins or Hobbogblins but merely, president, secretary, etc. There are no sheets and pillow cases and no czarism. Former members of the K. K. K. pay no admission fee. The organization is also known as Minute Men and its national headquarters are in Indiana.

Delegations from various places were present and it is expected that charters will be granted to a number of lodges in other parts of the county in a short time. Up to date it has made no demand that its county organizer be appointed a deputy sheriff, and the county organizer is a resident of Ulster county, not "fetched on" from some unknown place at the order of a Grand Titan, who was appointed by a Grand Goblin, who was appointed by the Imperial Wizard, who can be removed only by the Grand Gobblins, who in turn owe their appointment to the Imperial Wizard.

This defection in membership in the K. K. K. may put a serious crimp in Kleagle Whaley's repeatedly announced intention to take over political control of Ulster county within two years and has already put a considerable crimp in his salary, although the faithful and loyal Klans are endeavoring to make good the shortage by voluntary increases in their contributions.

Mr. Whaley was very successful as an organizer, up to a certain point, and the Klan owes its tremendous increase in membership largely to his efforts. In one week last summer the total additions to the membership in the county aggregated more than 900. As the membership fee is \$10, of which the Kleagle receives \$3 as a reward for his work, Kleagle Whaley is probably financially fortified to stand a considerable siege even though some of the local units fail to pay the \$12 to \$25 a week each that they are supposed to pay to a Kleagle.

The move to have Mr. Whaley's commission as deputy sheriff revoked seems to have fallen flat. Mr. Whaley's supporters say he cannot be removed.

## To Make Zoning Laws Uniform

Regional Planning Commission Expected to Recommend Standard Law for All Cities of New York State, Since Zoning Law Has Been Declared Constitutional.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Nov. 27.—The state housing and regional planning commission is expected to recommend to the 1926 legislature a standard building zoning law for all cities of the state. Virtually every city now has a zoning law, but because they are virtually all different it is understood the commission named by Governor Smith a year ago will endeavor to have one law apply alike in all cities.

So far as the validity of a zoning law is concerned, the Court of Appeals, the highest tribunal in the state, decided this week that cities have the right to compel the enforcement of such a law.

The zoning law was tested by Max Wulfschlag of Mount Vernon who was refused a permit to erect an apartment house in the city of Mount Vernon because the building inspector held it did not comply with the zoning law. Wulfschlag carried his fight to the court of appeals, but lost.

In a decision written by Judge Hiscock in the Mount Vernon case, it was pointed out that under Chapter 26 of the laws of 1919, cities were granted broad authority "to regulate the height and bulk of buildings, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts and open spaces, and for such purposes to divide the city into districts and adopt various other provisions classifying and regulating the use of land within its borders in the interest of public health, safety and general welfare."

The court pointed out that zoning regulations are an exercise of police power, saying:

"Of course zoning regulations are an exercise of the police power and we approach the decision realizing that the application of the police power has been greatly extended during a comparatively recent period. It is not limited to regulations designed to promote public health, public morals or public safety or to the suppression of what is offensive, disorderly or unsanitary, but extends to so dealing with conditions which exist as to bring out of them the greatest welfare of the people by promoting public convenience or general prosperity."

## Pinchot Wants Mining Resumed

Proposals Do Not Cover Strike Settlement But Provide for Resuming Operations to Avoid Further Pinch of Poverty Resulting from Idleness.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 28.—Resumption of mining in the anthracite coal fields pending a definite settlement of the strike which began on September 1, was the aim of Governor Pinchot in conference here today with the scale negotiating committees of the miners and operators.

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America sent word that not only the district chiefs but the entire scale committee of 32 members would represent the miners' side of the controversy and hear whatever the governor has to offer. Major W. W. Inglis, spokesman for the operators, has informed Pinchot that he will make every effort to reach his fellow committee-men, but intimated that their attendance on such short notice was problematical.

Pinchot's Proposals Provisional.

The proposal of Governor Pinchot, it is understood, will not cover provisions for a settlement of the strike. Rather it will offer a way for a resumption of mining pending a definite agreement between the warring factions. The pinch of idleness is being felt in the anthracite sections and the cold weather is beginning to bring condemnation on Pennsylvania from anthracite users outside the state.

Governor Pinchot announced today he would go straight ahead and announce his plan whether the operators' representatives were able to attend the conference or not. He thinks that with the possibility of the miners accepting it, pressure can be brought upon the operators to give it consideration and possible ratification.

The governor steadfastly refuses to give any intimation what he has in mind, but it is expected he will ask as the main agreement, a check off, with a resumption of mining at the old scale, until a survey can be made by an impartial commission. It is then the idea that this commission and the miners and operators' committee in conferences try to reach agreements which will eventually end the strike and bring about a long term contract.

Urges Inglis to Attend.

Governor Pinchot today again urged Major W. W. Inglis, spokesman for the anthracite operators' scale committee, to come to Harrisburg for the joint conference this afternoon whether he could get other members of his committee to attend or not.

The governor in a telegram answering that of Major Inglis which expressed doubt of getting the coal operators together today said the suggestions for a strike settlement would have to be made in public and the conference would be held as planned at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

## Queen Mother Laid to Rest

Queen Alexandra Finds Final Resting Place Beside Tomb of Her Husband—Only Members of Royal Family Witnessed Sepulchre.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Windsor, England, Nov. 28.—Queen Alexandra found final sepulchre here this morning with the Tudors and Stuarts, and kings of the Hanoverian line, to which her late husband belonged.

Her tomb is beside King Edward's in the crypt of St. George's chapel, the stately Gothic pile which gave fame to England in the century before the discovery of America.

It was a weird and solemn home coming for the venerable Queen coming for the venerable Queen mother, King George and the late queen's other children and a little group comprising only her nearest and dearest witnessed the committal to the tomb. The dean of Windsor read the service.

Family Alone in Their Grief.

The public homage to the queen mother having been paid in the solemn service at Westminster Abbey, yesterday, the royal family reserved today for themselves alone in the final leave taking of a devoted mother.

The body was taken from Westminster Abbey at 7:30 this morning, in the gray dusk of London's early morning mist. A few gathered to pay last tribute, but only the military bearers accompanied the body on a motor hearse which took it to Windsor.

Members of the royal family motored to Windsor for the final private services at 11:30.

Up the hill to Windsor Castle, through the great baronial gate within the shadow of the round tower fashioned by Norman builders brought over from France by William the Conqueror in the eleventh century, the little cortege slowly moved. Another royal pilgrim had come home to rest.

Her Royal Neighbors.

Alexandra's royal neighbors in her long sleep include that strange descendant, Henry VIII, most aversive of all kings, who despite his avarice, has no monument of any kind to mark his grave. Charles I, the Stuart king, who lost his head on the scaffold at White Hall for defying Parliament, also is here and so is King George III, of American colonial memory.

Contrary to popular belief, Queen Victoria is not buried within the precincts of Windsor Castle. She sleeps beside the prince consort, King Edward's father, in a chapel at Frogmore, nearby, built under Queen Victoria's own supervision.

## Gang Responsible For Weinstein and Margolis Crimes

Judge Fowler Condemns Their Associations Which He Believes Led Them Into Trouble That Lands Them in Elmira Reformatory—Both Young Men Come of Good Families.

In sentencing Samuel Weinstein and Alfred Margolis in county court Friday, Judge Joseph M. Fowler stated that the gang which the two young men had been training with was partly responsible for the trouble in which they found themselves at the present time. Both were sent to the Elmira reformatory until discharged by law. Weinstein was found guilty of abduction and Margolis entered a plea of guilty to the charge after Weinstein had been found guilty. Both charges grew out of an affair on April 11 last when they took a young girl to the outskirts of the city where an assault took place.

Before pronouncing sentence on Weinstein, Judge Fowler stated that the was unable to understand the case. Weinstein came from a good family and had a good mother and he believed that it was his associations which had caused his downfall. When sentence was pronounced Weinstein broke into tears and left the court room in charge of deputy sheriffs.

After the Weinstein case had been disposed of, Judge Fowler, who appeared with Frank W. Brooks on the trial of the Weinstein case, stated to the court that Alfred Margolis desired to change his former plea of not guilty to guilty of the charge as stated in the indictment. Margolis is 20 years old.

Before passing sentence on Margolis, Judge Fowler told the prisoner that his crime had been a most serious one and he deserved to be sent to Dannemora state prison for a long term, but that on account of his youth and the fact that he had come forward and entered a plea of guilty, thereby saving the county considerable expense, and also due to the fact that he came from a good family and probably would make good if given a chance, he would impose the same sentence as in the Weinstein case. He said he believed that Margolis was responsible for the acts and was the instigator of the crime to which Weinstein had been a party.

The "gang" which the two young men had been training with, however, was a bad one, said Judge Fowler, and the presence of a great many of the gang in the court room during the trial of Weinstein had not been a benefit to them. This "gang" had attended the trial with the hope of hearing testimony which was absolutely foul, they had been present in the hope of getting a laugh out of the trial. He warned the two prisoners that they must turn over a new leaf, they should get away from this gang and when they return home, must leave them alone. Both the young men, he said, came from good families and there was no reason why they should not make good if given a chance.

Court went into recess until Monday when the Tony Secreto assault case will be taken up. A jury was completed Wednesday afternoon and case will be opened Monday.

## Baptists Hold Ten Institutes

Ten missionary education institutes will be held by the Baptist Church in New York state. The institute for this district will be held on December 7, from 5:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., in the Moulton Memorial Baptist Church in Newburgh, and it is expected that many from Kingston will attend.

Across New York state under the joint auspices of the Board of Missionary Cooperation and the Department of Missionary Education these institutes are held at the following centers: Rochester, Buffalo, Utica, Syracuse, Albany, Newburgh, Glens Falls, Binghamton, Elmira and Jamestown.

The faculty is composed of leaders in the field of missionary education: Rev. Floyd L. Carr, field secretary of missionary education; Miss Elsie P. Kappen, acting associate secretary of missionary education; Rev. Robert V. Russell, associate director of religious education Metropolitan area; Miss Alma J. Noble and Miss Charlene Elliott, national and field secretaries, respectively, of the World Wide Guild; Miss Mary L. Noble, national secretary of the Children's World Crusade.

The program calls for five group meetings under the leadership of the above faculty for a period both before and after the six o'clock dinner hour. The evening is concluded with an assembly period, address by Miss Mabel Lee, superintendent of the Morning Star Chinese Mission of New York. Miss Lee recently resigned a business secretaryship of \$6,000 to take her father's place as leader of the work for her people in New York city. Miss Lee received her Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

## French Desire New Debt Talk

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Nov. 28.—The new Briand cabinet is desirous of immediate resumption of negotiations for the settlement of the French debts to the United States and other allied powers. Deputy Pierre Laval, under-secretary of state for the president of the council, told the International News Service today.

M. Laval, whose post as under-secretary of state for the president of the council is newly created, will be an aid to M. Briand and will take over many of his official duties, in order to relieve the premier who is not in good health.

"The cabinet unanimously desires an immediate resumption of the allied debt negotiations," said M. Laval. "Premier Briand is anxious to complete the work begun at Locarno, also."

Briand today completed his cabinet and prepared to launch his premiership of France for the eighth time.

It was announced this afternoon that the cabinet would be presented to the Chamber of Deputies on Thursday.

## Says Coolidge Misused Power

Bandit Chapman Complains Over Pardon from Serving Prison Sentence By Which Connecticut Is Enabled to Prosecute Him for Murder.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 28.—Gerald Chapman, lodged in the death house at the State prison in Wethersfield, was today in consultation with his attorneys and directing their efforts to aid him avoiding the gallows on March third next. Chapman will face Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas in the board of pardons room at the state prison next Monday morning and in person say why he should be returned to Atlanta to serve out his 25 year term for mail robbery.

President Coolidge has freed Chapman from the Atlanta term so that Connecticut may deal with him for murder. The president's action, Chapman will contend, was a misuse of executive power, and on that proposition Chapman will fight his case into the Supreme Court of the United States. So his counsel have declared publicly.

In order that there may be sufficient time for Chapman to test his theory, Governor Trumbull has reprieved the bandit for three months.

## Cabaret Collapse Injures Nine

Serious Disaster Probably Averted by Fact That Dancers Had Gone—One Man Holds Up Section of Building by Beam.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Nov. 28.—Three women and six men were injured early today when a wall collapsed in a four story building housing the Arena Club, a cabaret. The victims were catapulted into a deep cellar excavation and buried under an avalanche of wreckage.

Police reserves held back thousands who gathered to watch firemen and police digging in the ruins for buried victims. Firemen said that the beam anchorages may have been weakened by blasting for the building next door and by the dancing of hundreds in the cabaret.

A repetition of the Pickwick Club disaster in Boston was averted only by the fact that all the dancers had left the cabaret, police declared.

Two heavy beams fell on Benjamin Sanders, a porter, breaking both of his legs. A piano which Miss Ruby Sunshine was playing fell almost on top of her. Miss Marie Marshall, a dancer, was killed under a beam she had clutched when the building crumbled. She sustained internal injuries.

When firemen arrived they found Frank Timpona on the second floor holding up a section of the building by a beam on his shoulder. He said he feared to let go because the whole building would fall on the other if he released his hold.

## Prescriptions Under "Dry" Ban

New Permit System Under Consideration by Prohibition Forces, Who May Be Required to Make Additional Monthly Reports.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Having revoked thousands of permits for wine making and home brewing, the prohibition regime today started an exhaustive survey and investigation into the permits now held by drug stores and other concerns for the "legal" sale of whiskey.

The primary object of the investigation is to cut down the number of dispensaries. There are more than 10,000 pharmacies alone that have permits to sell liquor on a physician's prescription. It was said at the treasury that many licenses probably will be revoked, as well as the permits of many physicians to prescribe liquor.

Druggists have a full right to fill any prescription for liquor or drugs signed by reputable physicians, without investigation as to whether or not these goods are to be used legally, according to a decision by Attorney General Sargent.

According to information at treasury many drug stores, principally in the large cities, have a working agreement with bootleggers. Thousands of gallons of alcohol are believed to be reaching the bootleg market through this channel.

A new permit system for druggists is under consideration by General L. C. Andrews. They may be required to make monthly reports to prohibition administrators as to the amount of intoxicants purchased and to whom these liquors are disposed.

## Prudential Has New Manager

W. A. Alexander of Brooklyn Succeeds Peter A. Daubler Who Goes to Newly Created District in Westchester County.

W. A. Alexander of Brooklyn, who for a long time has been in the employ of the Prudential Insurance Company, has been transferred to Kingston as manager of the Kingston district to succeed Peter A. Daubler who has been transferred to a large and new district which has just been opened up at New Rochelle. This new territory takes in Westchester county and surrounding towns.

A turkey dinner was served at the Advance Restaurant Friday afternoon which was attended by over fifty representatives of the Kingston district which includes Catskill, Poughkeepsie and Saugerties. Following the serving of the dinner at the Advance the insurance men returned to the offices of the company at Wall and John streets where they were addressed by Assistant Secretary MacIra from the home office at Newark. Division Manager of Division "A," W. C. Dietz, was present as well as the new superintendent, Mr. Alexander, and Mr. Daubler whom he succeeds. This meeting was a very enthusiastic one at which plans were discussed for the coming year. The past year has been the greatest in the history of the company.

## Schroeder Shot Self in Stomach

Saugerties Man in Despondent Condition Following Injury to Spine—Attempted to End Life Friday Night—Is in Benedictine Hospital.

George Schroeder who lives with his mother at Barclay Heights, Saugerties, shot himself in the stomach Friday evening about 5:30 o'clock at his home and was rushed to the Benedictine Hospital in this city where his condition today was reported as being fairly good.

Schroeder had been employed in Catskill and some time ago he injured his spine in helping to lift an automobile that had crashed into a house in Catskill, narrowly escaping injuring several people. The injury left him weak and despondent, which was the cause for his act.

Dr. B. W. Gifford, who was called to the house following the shooting, realized that Schroeder was badly wounded and rushed him to the hospital here.

## Over 4,000 Sign Winne Petition

City Clerk A. A. Styles stated this morning that so far he had received petitions favoring the granting of the application of Howard C. Winne to operate a bus line from all of the wards in the city with the exception of the Sixth ward. So far, over 4,000 had signed the petitions.

Edgar Bradlow, six year old child of Mrs. Everett Bradlow of Catskill, was instantly killed Wednesday afternoon when he was playing on a ledge and slipped on some ice and plunged over a forty foot cliff, striking on his head and fracturing his skull and breaking his neck. No one saw the accident, his body being found by Edward Marshall who had tied his horse near the spot and on returning from an errand found the little fellow's body huddled up near the horses.

## Dollar Gas Law Unconstitutional

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Nov. 28.—The unconstitutionality of the "dollar" gas law was sustained today.

In a decision of the Special Statutory court, consisting of federal Judges Manton, Campbell and Ingham sitting in Brooklyn the report of Special Master Appleton L. Clark declaring the law unconstitutional and unconstitutional, was upheld. The suit was brought by the New York and Richmond Gas Company to enjoin enforcement of the dollar gas rate and the \$50 British thermal unit standard fixed under the law passed in 1923.

The disturbance began at 4:37 o'clock and reached highest intensity at 6:28-49, although it continued until 7:20 o'clock. The maximum amplitude was fifteen millimeters. The quake appeared to be in a southerly direction.

## Shandaken Seeks Bridge Bids

Bids for the construction of three concrete-steel bridges on County Highways No. 31 and 117, in the town of Shandaken, are being solicited by Town Superintendent of Highways John E. Ford. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the town clerk at Allaben after December 3, or secured from County Superintendent of Highways James P. Loughran. The town superintendent reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to accept any proposals which he deems to be to the best interest to the town. The construction of these bridges was authorized at a recent election of the taxpayers of the town. Bids will be opened at 2 p. m. on December 22.

## Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Scherer, 129 Broadway, a daughter, Katherine Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reinhardt, 16 Ors Place, a daughter, Joan Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden C. Hunt, 78 Prince street, a son, Robert Earl.

## German Drives Win in Test Referendum

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Hannover, Germany, Nov. 28.—The German prohibition movement gained its first important victory here today when the "dry" decisively defeated the "wet" in a test referendum on whether the liquor question should be submitted to local option.

Seventy-nine per cent of the voters, including men and women, voted yes.

## Film Star Broke; Big Liabilities

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 28.—Charles E. Ray, the young film star, is broke.

A petition in bankruptcy was on file here today showing the actor's liabilities as \$396,504 and his assets as \$129,255 while another petition filed by Ray's father, Charles T. Ray, president of the bankrupt Charles Ray Production, Inc., scheduled the elder Ray's liabilities as \$294,539 and his assets as \$54,000.

The actor stated he owed the government \$255,992 for taxes. His assets include a \$10,000 home, \$30,000 real estate and \$255.14 in cash.

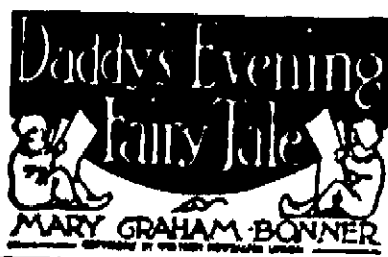
## Cavanaugh Held For Grand Jury

James Cavanaugh, 24 years old, of No. 5 Joy's Lane was held to await the action of the next grand jury by Judge Coughlin in police court on Friday following a lengthy hearing. Hall was fixed at \$500.

Cavanaugh was arrested on October 29 by Officer Reilly on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. According to the police record Cavanaugh drove his car into the horses and truck driven by Michael Howard at Elmwood street and also struck a boy, David Byrne of No. 26 Van Buren street, injuring him about the head and hands.

Cavanaugh was represented at the hearing by Roscoe Ellsworth of the law to Arthur Frischer, building lawyer of a board of trade committee in favor of a tariff upon brewers.





## NORTH AMERICAN ELK

"We love the autumn," said one elk to another elk.

"We do," said the second elk.

"You're not talking, my friend, about anything I don't know. You're telling me nothing new," he added.

"All of us know it," said the first elk, "for we all know that we love the autumn so much and think such a great deal of the scenery that we look our best then too."

"What do you mean by scenery?" asked the second elk. "I know that in the autumn we look our best, but I do not know just what you mean by scenery."

"Now you are telling me something I don't know. In fact I can readily see that there are some matters I do not understand."

"Scenery," said the first elk, "means the scene of picture around us."

"There is no picture or scene around us," said the second elk.

"There is no picture around, but there is a scene," said the first elk.

"But I thought from the way you spoke that they meant one and the same thing."

"Not exactly," said the first elk. "I mean that scenery is something one can see, just as one can see a picture."

"But how can I see a picture?" asked the second elk. "There are no pictures about."

"You can see the scene, and that is a picture," said the first elk.

"I am becoming more confused every moment," said the second elk.

"Well," said the first elk, "I do not know how to explain it so very well, but I will do my best."

"Sometimes it is said that no one



"I understand," said the second elk.

really understands anything they can't explain to some one else.

"I understand scenery and so I must try to make you understand it too by my explanation."

"Try," said the second elk. "Try now."

"I will," said the first elk.

"In the autumn," he continued, "we see beautiful trees turning into all sorts of golden colors, and reds and oranges and browns. In fact we see glorious colors."

"The trees don't turn," said the second elk. "The leaves do."

"I've never noticed the trees turning around and moving themselves about."

"I mean that the leaves turned color," said the first elk. "The leaves about us turn into such glorious flame colors and all sorts of beautiful shades. So we look our best in the autumn to show that we want to add our good looks to the beautiful scenery, or picture that is all about us."

"Scenery is the scene—of what is being looked at, or what can be looked at, in the way of nature. In that way scenery is more than a picture. It is a picture because it is lovely to look at, just as a beautiful picture is nice to gaze upon."

"But as you say, pictures are not always about us. Scenery isn't cooped up in picture galleries or in people's houses."

"It's out-of-doors. It belongs to out-of-doors. It is for everyone who loves out-of-doors to see, quite free of charge, and without much trouble."

"I understand," said the second elk. "Yes, what you say is true. And I've heard that people think more of us and like us and admire us. They wish to have us live and so they don't want to have us killed."

"Ha, ha, ha," said the first elk.

"What's the matter?" asked the second elk. "What are you laughing at?"

"You said that the people want to have us live and so they don't want to have us killed."

"Naturally if they want us to live they won't kill us," said the first elk.

"Maybe I am not fuzzy in the w."

I put my words together, but ah, it is nice to be a great North American elk, to dress up in the autumn and look our best with our new antlers."

For in the autumn the North American elk look their best and they have new antlers in place of the old ones which they drop off in the spring.

**Easy**

The teacher was trying to convey an idea of devotion to the members of her class. "Now suppose," she said, "a man working along the river suddenly fell in. He could not swim and would be in danger of drowning. Picture the scene—the man's sudden fall, the cry for help. His wife knows his peril, and, leaving his summer, rushes to the bank. Now, who can tell me why she does?"

Bright Youth—Why, to draw the insurance money.

## FOLLOW THE CROWD

to the

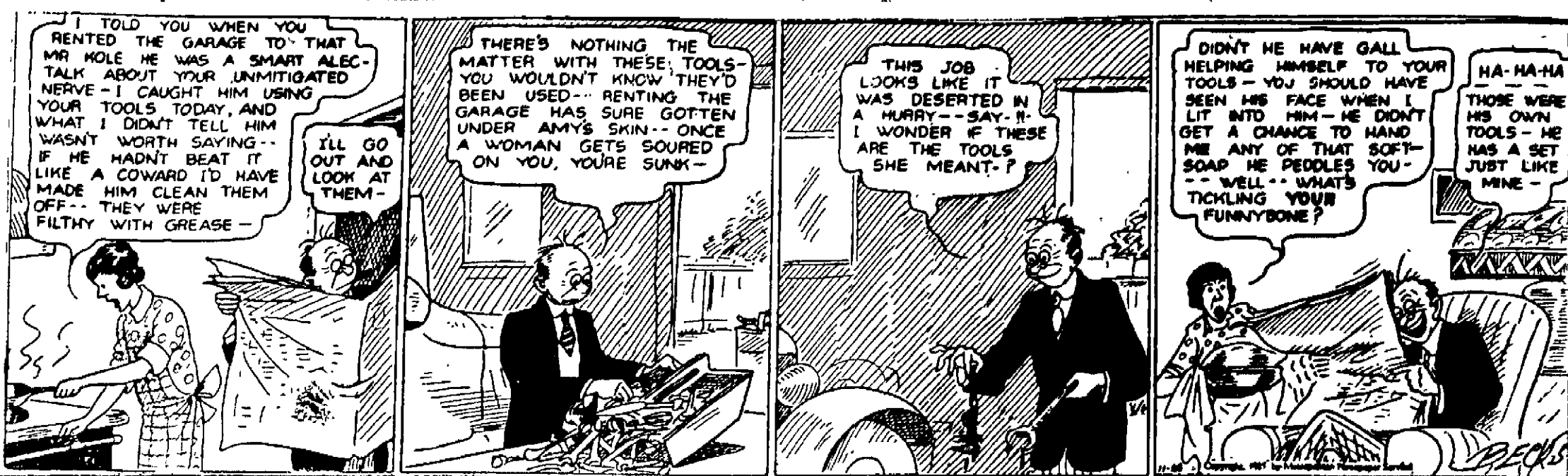
PRE-ADVENT DANCE

AT THE WHITE EAGLE HALL

SAURDAY, NOV. 28th.

Musical by the Roschard Orchestra.

## GAS BUGGIES—Let Us Hope Mr. Kole Has a Sense of Humor.



## The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

So many gods, so many creeds, so many ways that wind and wind while just the art of being kind is all this sad world needs.

## FOR EVENING PARTIES

Now that the long evenings are upon us, we will like getting together in small groups for the pleasure which the lovely out of doors has kept us from enjoying.



If it is a dancing party, and sweet apple cider is to be procured, there is no refreshment equal to a chilled glass of the good drink and a doughnut. Very simple to get ready, easy to serve and most enjoyable. To make the doughnuts use the following old recipe which is one hard to equal:

**Doughnuts.**—Take one and one-fourth cups of sour milk, one-fourth cup of rich sour cream, two eggs, one and two-thirds cups of sugar, a teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and as little flour as is possible to roll. Beat the eggs, add the sugar, then the milk and cream with the soda, salt and nutmeg, stir in as much flour as will go in nicely with the mixing spoon and set away on ice to thoroughly chill before frying. When rolling out handle quickly, using as little flour as possible. These doughnuts when fried in hot fat will keep well, are rich without being soaked when cooking.

When candy is to be served, the homemade kind is always popular.

**Peanut Candy.**—Shell one pound of peanuts and roll with a rolling pin until like coarse crumbs. Boil for eight minutes from the time the first bubble appears, two pounds of brown sugar and twelve level table-spoonfuls of butter. Stir in the nuts and pour at once into a greased dripping pan. Mark off into squares before it is too hard.

**Chicken and Spinach Soup.**—Wash and cook two pounds of spinach in one-half cupful of butter for five minutes, or until tender. Add one-half cupful of flour, mixed with one table-spoonful of salt and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of white pepper, stir into the spinach. When cooked rub through a colander, add two quarts of chicken broth. Stir until it boils and serve in bouillon cups; garnish with whipped cream.

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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by the United Press)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Saturday's Radio Football

Copyright, 1925, by United Press.

W.B.Z.—Holy Cross-Boston College.

WEAF, WJAR, WGR, WSAI, WCAP.

WWJ, WFL, WTC, WZL, WGY.

Army-Navy.

(All schedules P. M., with exception that time after Midnight denoted by heavy figures.)

(Eastern and Central Standard Time)

(AST) (CST)

CNRO, OTTAWA—438.5

9:00 8:00—Scotch program.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—309.1

6:15 5:15—Dinner music; Stories.

8:30 7:30—Westinghouse Band.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—467

8:30 7:30—Dinner music; Stories.

10:00 9:00—Studio musical program.

1:00 12:00—Radio Club, Frolic.

KGO, OAKLAND—301.2

11:00 10:00—Concert Band; Solos.

1:00 12:00—St. Francis program.

KGW, PORTLAND—491.5

9:00 8:00—Dinner music.

12:00 11:00—Dance program.

KOA, DENVER—322.4

11:00 10:00—Wurlitzer's Orchestra.

11:00 10:00—Columbia Orchestra.

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KSD, ST. LOUIS—548.1

7:45 6:45—Dinner music.

10:00 9:00—Grand Central Theatre.

10:00 9:00—Weather; Dance music.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8

10:00 9:00—Dance music.

KYW, CHICAGO—335.4

8:00 7:00—Dinner music.

8:30 7:30—Home Lovers' Hour.

9:30 8:30—Dinner music.

10:00 9:00—Dinner music.

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## Shimmering Metal Cloth, Paris Mode

### Modernized Elaboration Is Fashion for Gowns for Formal Wear.

The ghosts of the dim Victorians are stalking their ancient haunts. Sensing the tedious banality of pallid pastelism and too simple simplicity, the lovely ladies of yesterday have suddenly become articulate even in the presence of youth, and they are boldly declaring the sartorial virtues of the epoch that was Ward McAllister's. Indeed, asserts a Paris fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, they have transformed their words into material manifestations, and were you an habitué of smart Paris rendezvous du soir you would see definite evidence of the proposed revival of the golden splendor of the Victorian era. Where recently pastel hues were the hallmark of formal chic, now gold and colorful hues are also the order of the night. Where airy silks were once the stuffs that robes du soir were made of, today metallic brocades and luxurious velvets are the evening spotlight. And the straight, simple, tubular gowns that used to be the epitome of smartness have been succeeded by flares, sumptuous decoration and complicated built-in elaboration. Even youth has been compelled to join the march back toward ornateness, and for the moment the reaction appears complete.

**Modernized Elegance.**  
Your problem, whether you are youth or matron, concerns the extent to which you shall adopt the returning grandeur. You may take it for granted that elegance to a degree is with us once more and that straight silhouette has encountered unexpected and happy complications. You know, too, that this is what is known as a transition season, when it is easy to be incorrect and dangerous to be too smart. Dangerous because you may accent the theme which is irritating the sensibilities of the mode—and that theme may be yesterday's as well as a mythical tomorrow's. Too often over-enthusiastic maidens embrace wholeheartedly a fashion which has been merely suggested, and instead of being smartly in the foreground they are hopelessly out of the picture.

The bruited return of elegance offers just such a delicate problem. There is no question that the stage for some time has been well set for the coming of almost anything which would overshadow trite simplicity. And the Paris couture, sensing the situation, has made several radical departures from that mode which, inaugurated after the war, has lasted until this season—



Evening Gown of Black Velvet, Fullness Massed in Front.

ever discarded the style artifices that were so essential to her lesser state.

The elaboration that has so happily inaugurated a new style cycle this season is of an entirely modern character. It is based on the free and unencumbered post-war mode and it will never degenerate into the artificial all-concealing awkwardness of the early century. What appears to some to be a renaissance of the gilded Victorian age is only the golden afterglow of an era which has forever joined the innumerable caravan.

So let modernized elaboration be the keynote of your winter robe du soir. You can accent the theme so far as you like in fabric—no material is too luxurious for the current mode—but in silhouette and detail temper your ornateness with a grain of discretion. The bustle back, when offered in moderate versions has its place in contemporary fashions, but shun uncompromisingly the extreme manifestations which insist upon a literal return to the '90s. It would be folly to discard the lissome grace of the modern mode for the awkward elegance of the early century or for the unattractive artifices of the 1880 period.

#### Trimming at the Back.

There is a marked tendency in the gowns worn at the smart Paris dancing places toward trimming at the back. A lovely model from Louischou-langer, which was worn by a smart French woman recently, was in oyster-colored satin with a most original arrangement of three looped flounces at the back and a little to one side. The lowest of these nearly touched the ground, while the full skirt was short, reaching to a little below the knees. The corsage was plain with a series of triangles in golden beige satin, inset with gold thread.

Paris offers a wide choice of materials for evening gowns. Richest laces and velvets are seen side by side with the simplest chiffons and georgettes.

departures which naturally enough have been in the direction of increasing elaboration; particularly in the evening mode, because here the field for ornate decoration is greatest.

Yet this new elaboration is only relative. Compared to the belles of the gay '80s, our elegantes are simple Cinderellas and prophecies of a return to the swishing glories of Victoria are a long way from being realized, despite the many ardent verbalists who are broadcasting such predictions. From these impulsive sources we learn that the Venus-proportioned figure of the early century Gibson girl, the corset and elaborate concealing garments are about to enjoy a renaissance and that they will revolutionize the mode. And if you express doubt these prophets point to the returned waistline, the golden brilliance of the present mode du soir and the universal tendency away from high-struck-line simplicity.

**Seen at the Waistline.**  
All of which seems logical enough if you only scratch the surface. Looking at the sketches of Paris evening models you will see the waistline, ornate decoration, vivid colors and compared to the high-struck line of recent years, graceful femininity. But each of these themes is present only in a moderate and modern degree—nowhere more as a vesting development of the post-war

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

## Bright Colored Furs to Trim New Winter Coats



Bright colored furs are appearing in Paris as the trimming on winter coats. Also, slimmness is a feature of many of the newer wraps, with wide flare effect around the skirt in the long coat frock outfit.

### Popularity of Velvet Gowns Still Continues

Velvet continues its successful reign in the world of fashion, and has been seen worn by the most strikingly dressed women in the crowds attending the Longchamps races, says a Paris fashion correspondent. A wider silhouette and slightly molded line have been adopted by practically everyone except, of course, for the tailored suit, which remains severe and masculine in its lines. The races also displayed smart coats in broadcloth, and even some in light-shaded tweeds.

One green velvet ensemble seen in the Jockey club's enclosure had a coat full in the back, a sable collar and cuffs and a Russian toque of green velvet. Beside it was a dark lavender blue tweed dress and coat. This coat had three box plaits on the sides, collar and cuffs of gray fox and a lavender rayon felt for a hat.

Another fur of grayish tones, resembling "chinchilla," is popular this season. It is known as "suskil," and its origin is an American rat. Another novelty is a peroxide minkskin, in which a golden shade is induced by the same treatment the hairdressers use to lighten lady's tresses. Quite a number of women at the races wore henna-colored hats.

### Princess Lines Seen in New Frocks and Wraps

One of the significant fashion developments is the introduction of silhouettes much more varied than the straight chemise lines that have so long held sway.

The importance of the princess silhouette in its modern and modified version cannot be overemphasized, for it appears in the collection of practically every designer of note.

Not only does this new line attract attention in frocks, but it is followed in coats and wraps that in many cases exactly match or are in harmony with the dresses.

Many wraps reveal a tendency toward dolman lines. In several models of particular interest a close effect at the shoulders is achieved by fine gathers or shirrings and the wrap widens out gradually in a graceful flare toward the hem.

Rather similar in line are the new topcoats for sports or travel wear, made of stunning novelty woolen materials and distinguished by handsome trimmings of fur.

### Taffeta Is Charming in Dainty Youthful Models

Taffeta is a material which we sometimes think of as a material belonging especially to grandmothers, since it is old in the days when they wore voluminous skirts. In reality it now is, or should be, almost the exclusive property of youth. It is a pity everyone cannot wear taffeta. It is such a pleasant, undecorated material. If one needs new proof, however, that it looks its best in youthful models one has but to see the new evening models with the triple plaited fulls around the skirt. Sometimes these fulls are of the taffeta, plaited, and on some frocks they are made of mullins in several shades. Sometimes the taffeta frock is opened at one side, a mullin girdle set in with the fulls at the bottom, and the full is carried all around the bottom of the dress and up the opening on each side. The frock is draped slightly at the top of this opening and headed by a row of some other flower made of the taffeta.

#### New Accessories

Very new and chic are narrow scarves of tulle or lace, the ends embroidered with modernistic motifs in colored silk, gloves and hat of the same color are carried with these scarves.

**Played Piano 32 Hours.**  
By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 28.—B. C. Ford, 42, of Baltimore, N. Y., established what is claimed to be a world record here early this morning by continuously playing a piano for 32 hours and 20 minutes. He also won a \$25 bet of \$1,000.

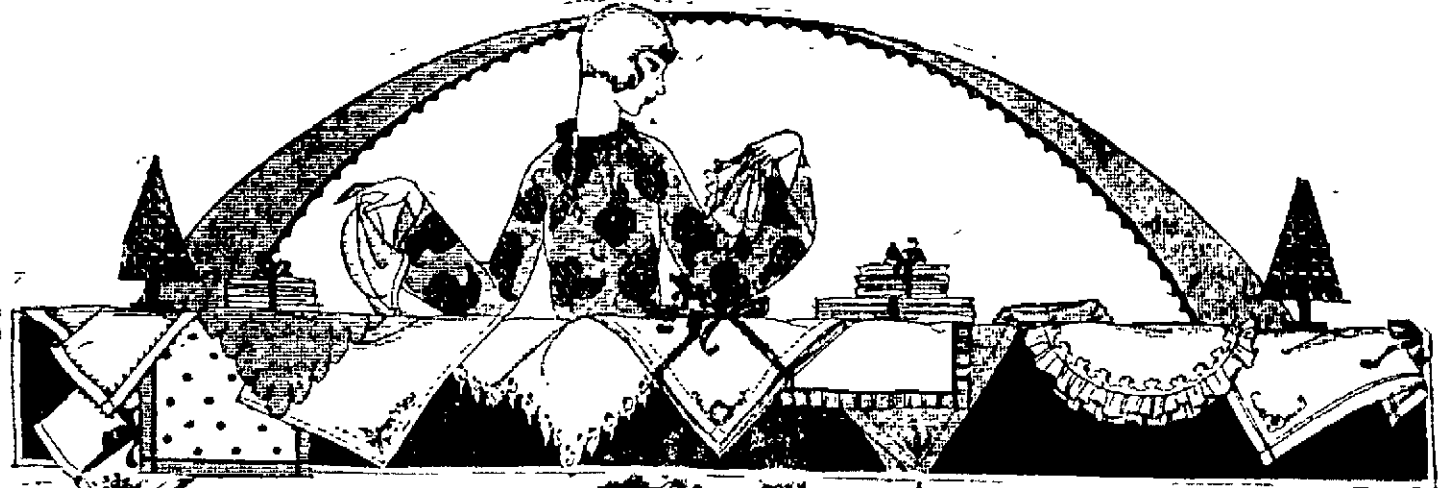
# Ready For Christmas? Let's Go!

## TOYS

Ever So Many.  
Better - Bigger  
See Them Here



# And Now—Beginning Monday THE R-G-R Annual Sale of Sample HANDKERCHIEFS



At Savings of One-third to One-half. Each year at the beginning of the Xmas Buying Seasons, we have offered some extraordinary specials in Handkerchiefs.

**LOT 1**  
ALL LINEN LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS with Bernese Hand Embroidery and tatted edges, beautiful designs in white and colors. Values \$1.00 to \$1.25. **67c**

**LOT 3**  
LADIES' PURE LINEN NOVELTY HANDKERCHIEFS in figured and embroidery designs. Value 59c. **38c**

**LOT 5**  
LADIES' FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS, embroidered and hemstitched effects. Value 19c. **13c**

**LOT 7**  
LADIES' FANCY EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, some novelty, some pure linen designs. Value 29c. **19c**

**LOT 2**  
LADIES' PURE LINEN HAND EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, dainty colorings and lace designs. Value 69c. **47c**

**LOT 4**  
LADIES' SWISS, HAND EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, in dainty colorings and designs. Value 49c. **33c**

**LOT 6**  
LADIES' FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS in colored and plain designs. Value 15c. **10c**

First Come, Best Choice. None Sold 'til Monday, 9 A. M.

## SOCIETY NOTES

### Before-Dance Dinner.

Mrs. George Hutton was the hostess at a before-the-dance dinner given at her home on West Chestnut street last evening in honor of out-of-town guests.

### Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Armstrong of New York city have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sydney Elizabeth, to Edwin B. Schoonmaker, son of Lansing B. Schoonmaker of Saugerties. The wedding will take place after the first of the year.

### Engaged Couple.

Mark J. Ingal of Highland and Miss Dorothy Flax of Albion, N. Y., were united in marriage Thursday at the bride's home. After a short honeymoon spent in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Ingal will reside in Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Ingal was chemist at the Hudson Valley Pure Food Co. in Highland.

### Entertained at Dinner.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Osterhout entertained at dinner before the Assembly dance, having as their guests Lieutenant and Mrs. Dan Chandler of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warren, Miss Jacqueline Winston and Henry Osterhout.

### A Thanksgiving Party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brockley gave a Thanksgiving party at their home.

71 Manor avenue. The home was beautifully decorated in gold and white. The catering was in charge of George L. Camp. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Lawless and son of Saugerties, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brockley of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Albany, Mr. John Slater of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns of Long Island, Andrew Lutz of Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. W. Luck of Syracuse, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brockley. All departed at a late hour voling Mr. and Mrs. Brockley royal entertainers.

### Successful Assembly Dance.

The first Assembly dance held at the Y. W. C. A. Hall on Friday evening, under the supervision of Judge and Mrs. A. T. Clearwater, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cyclopedia, Judge and Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler, Judge and Mrs. C. D. B. Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Winston, was last night attended and was a delightful occasion of the social season. The hall and club rooms were prettily decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, candles and light shades. All present were enthusiastic over the music furnished by Zita and the orchestra, which Mrs. Daley served. The next Assembly will be on Christmas night and will be unique in character.

### Married Couple.

William J. Marcellini of Catskill and Miss Florence D. Krom of this city were united in marriage on Thanksgiving afternoon at St. Joseph's church by the Rev. James Coward. The bride was dressed in a gown of grey and pink chiffon with

a pink chiffon picture hat and carried yellow and white chrysanthemums. Her attendant, Miss Olive Krom, sister of the bride, was gown-dressed in corn color with hat to match and also carried yellow and white chrysanthemums. Percy Krom, brother of the bride, acted as best man. After the ceremony the bridal party retired to the home of the bride, 29 Van Buren street, where a lavish reception and many guests awaited them. The dining room was prettily decorated with yellow and white and a delicious dinner was served. The bride and groom are popular both in this city and Catskill and have the warm wishes of their many friends. The bride received many beautiful and valuable gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Marcellini will return to Catskill where a newly furnished home awaits them.

### ST. MARY'S JUNIORS DEFEATED SENIORS

The St. Mary's Juniors completed a most successful Friday evening basketball game in their first contest against the St. Mary's Seniors by the score of 14 to 16, on the evening of Nov. 27. The Seniors got the lead on their side from the beginning of the game, leading a ten point advantage at the end of the first period. The game played in the usual form for the younger aggregation, making four doubles and three singles. Leonard led the Seniors in the Seniors, dropping in a pair of doubles and three singles. The score:

St. Mary's Seniors, 14; Juniors, 16. F. P. T. J.

Long, H. 2 1 5  
Giddy, C. 1 0 2  
Mooney, R. 1 1 3  
Noble, J. 2 0 4  
Totals 12 5 31  
St. Mary's Seniors, F. P. T. J.

J. Conklin, R. 0 0 0  
T. Conklin, R. 0 0 0  
Frederick, R. 0 0 0  
Pizzarello, R. 0 0 0  
Leonard, R. 2 2 4  
Jordan, R. 1 1 3  
Barns, R. 0 0 0  
Totals 6 4 16

Score at half-time: Seniors, 15; Juniors, 8. Referee, Noonan.

## Children gain Strength and Weight with LINONINE

Thin, delicate and sickly children soon gain a better health, increase in weight and get back their healthy color when given Linonine. This pure, safe emulsion of fish-liver oil is an aid to steady coughing, runny noses, and troubled sleep. It encourages the natural development of the child and gives the strengthening energy and adds that keep the child well and all the time. Linonine is pleasant to take—no sweet or creamy—easily assimilated and does not upset the stomach. Try one bottle and you will see an improvement.

Sold by Druggists in 5c and 25c bottles.



TERMS:  
Per Annum in Advance \$7.50  
Per Month .75  
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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Official Paper of Ulster County.

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New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2300. Uptown Office, 843.

KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 28, 1925

### THE ZEALOTS' NEW DEVIL

When Old Demon Rum was slain by the Volstead Law it was predicted by The Freeman that the Tobacco Devil would be the next point of assault, with the Coffee Devil a more or less close second. Most persons greeted this prediction with smiles betokening incredulity, just as most persons smiled at threats of prohibition until the law was enacted. The careless average citizen smiles while the zealot works, with the result that a vituperative, noisy minority bulldozes cowardly legislators into enacting laws that cannot be enforced but that cost millions of dollars and accomplish little beyond providing political jobs, raising taxes and annoying good citizens while criminals prosper.

That the move against tobacco is gathering force there can be no doubt. That is no more a joke than was prohibition a score of years ago is beyond dispute. Yet, as in the case of prohibition, not only do those opposed do nothing to make their opposition effective, but in many instances, as in the case of the Salvation Army, they actually support with money organizations that are avowedly working to bring into being further oppressive laws. In the October 24, 1925, issue of the War Cry, the official publication of the Salvation Army, the following paragraph appeared:

Because of its destructiveness to property, health and morals, the Salvation Army is unequivocally opposed to the use of tobacco in any form. God hasten the day when tobacco, with liquor, morphine, and other poisons, may be put under the ban of national, or better still, international prohibition.

This open and unqualified declaration is made by and on behalf of an organization that is constantly soliciting financial support from the public and to whose support thousands of persons engaged in the tobacco business as owners or employer and millions who are users of tobacco have contributed. Will the great majority of sane and temperate but thoughtless persons who have in the past viewed the attempted encroachments of zealots without alarm continue their doing nothing policy?

The zealous busybody must have a Devil to fight. When one Devil is dead another must be found. The Tobacco Devil is now the objective of the majority of those who feel that they must keep busy at the task of abolishing something.

### THE SHEPPARD-TOWNER ACT

When the Sheppard-Towner act was passed in 1921, granting Federal aid to and at the option of individual states, for the purpose of promoting "the welfare and hygiene of maternity and infancy," its supporters urged that the infant death rate was higher in the United States than in many other countries and that Federal as well as state action was called for. Opponents, on the other hand, contended that the states could do all that was needful and that the act would be a further Federal encroachment upon the States and undesirable concentration of power at Washington. There were even sarcastic remarks about a Congress that took upon itself to act as "midwife" to the nation. So great was the opposition that more than one State declined to accept the available Federal aid.

It is now reported that 42 out of the 48 States are cooperating with the Federal government, that in two years more than six thousand child-health conferences have been held, that 600,000 infants and children under school age have been examined, that at more than nine thousand pre-natal conferences there was an attendance of approximately 75,000 women, and that more than 162,000 attended the mothers' classes held under the same auspices. The Federal expenditure under the act is said to have been less than a million dollars a year. These figures indicate great activity. It is claimed that Federal aid has put on a permanent basis health and hygiene centers which directly benefit mothers, children and the race. Though the objection to such Federal action is theoretically sound, it would appear that the working out of the plan

has not only performed real service but has spurred individual States to more vigorous effort than might otherwise have been recorded.

A New York heart specialist, after giving the middle-aged some general advice as to how to keep well and fit, adds: "And associate with the young." The last bit of advice overlooks obvious difficulties. Even if the middle-aged can manage to be happy with the young, can the young be happy with the middle-aged and will they even consent to try the experiment? Youth calls to youth.

### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

#### YOUR BACK.

I want to talk about the back again. When you remember that the bones, ligaments and muscles of the back hold you in the erect position, you can get some idea of the amount of work that they do.

It would appear as if at this time in the development of man, that machinery is doing the work to a great extent, and our soft manner of living is making it even less necessary for the muscles of the body to work. And so one of the first places we might expect to see muscular weakness is in the back.

And you know there are the four curves in the back, one at the back of neck, one at shoulders opposite shoulder blades, one in small of back, and one curving outwards below small of back.

And it is at these four places that pain comes from wrong position, standing or sitting. The neck pain is found fairly often due to the tired position of the head and shoulders. The pain in upper back opposite shoulder blades is even more frequent, due to a poor standing attitude. Then there is the small of back pain which many folks attribute to "weak" kidneys, but which is almost always due to strain on these muscles from faulty standing or sitting.

And finally there is the pain in either hip or right at end of spinal column, which is due to the sagging forward of the spinal column on the hips. Perhaps twenty-five per cent of lower back, hip or sciatic pain is due to this condition.

And the correction? In Boston, which is practically headquarters for the treatment of back conditions, various types of braces, combined with exercises to develop the back muscles, is the treatment used. Sometimes flat feet, swelling the inner side of knee further infard, interferes with the support at the hips.

But the prevention of these conditions is really the important thing. This is done by proper position standing or sitting. It is not hard to sit well back in a chair, the back of which is straight, and have feet square on the ground. And in standing to have the body supported well by the feet, with the hips slightly drawn back, the abdomen in, the chest out, and the chin in.

A painful back, aside from the actual pain, can make life miserable for all the members of the patient's household.

### TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Nov. 28, 1905.—A large number of towns, corporations and individuals were represented at a hearing held by the state water commission to record objections to city of New York's water supply plans. Commissioner Slicer said: "New York needs the water. If it provides adequate compensation will you be satisfied?" Judge Clearwater replied: "We don't want New York here at all."

S. D. Corykendall presented a lengthy argument in which he said 23 months might elapse before property taxes were paid for.

Charles Schmidt, a resident of Port Ewen for 35 years, died at his home there.

Alexander Dowie, who called himself Elijah II, passed through Kingston in a special car.

Nov. 28, 1915.—A rear end collision between north bound freight train near Esopus station tied up traffic for twelve hours. No one was hurt but the locomotive which ran into the rear of the forward train was derailed and badly damaged and the caboose and three freight cars on the train ahead were burned with their contents.

Leonard T. Davis and Catherine Donnelly married.

A. Ralphy Nott of Poughkeepsie and Olive Barringer Proper of Ulster Park married in Poughkeepsie.

### MILTON.

Milton, Nov. 28.—Granville Smith of Babylon, L. I., spent the holiday at the home of Mrs. Mary Crook on Sands avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Young visited in New York city last week.

Apples from Milton and Marlborough have been shipped for the past few weeks in large quantities. Levee & Siverits of Newburgh, commission merchants, have been buying apples in this vicinity for resale to one of the largest Argentine buyers. A South American purchaser, Fernandez, is buying most of the fruit in barrels. The receipts of barrels of apples in New York the last two weeks have been limited, but fair supplies were available from previous arrivals. Fancy apples have been in good demand but ordinary apples received little attention.

### 150 YEARS AGO

The Origin of the U. S. A.  
By Jonathan A. Rawson, Jr.

#### JERSEY'S MIXED EMOTIONS.

That William Franklin, son of Benjamin Franklin, should have been as ardent a Tory as his father was a patriot, was one of the greatest griefs of the older Franklin's life. A man of power among his associates, William Franklin was governor of New Jersey by appointment of the king during the early days of the revolutionary war, and did his part in supporting the Assembly of that colony, which was a loyalist body, unchanged in policy and convictions since the first days of its organization.

Growing up within the same colony, but strongly opposed to the British leanings of the Assembly, was the Provincial Congress, made up of men adjacent in their hatred of oppression by the mother country and determined 150 years ago the present time to leave no stone unturned to accomplish at least a return to the status of 1763, when connection with the Crown had not yet become a burden to the colonies.

These two opposing bodies in New Jersey were, as a matter of fact, representatives of the people, who were divided in their turn into patriots and loyalists or Tories—house divided against house in some cases, and father against son. And yet, beneath this seemingly strong division, there was still moving a current which to a certain degree, bound patriot and loyalist together, for it was not until 1776 that the revolutionary struggle became an out and out war for independence. Reluctant from harsh measures and unjust oppression the patriots insisted upon it 1775, but independence from the old country, not necessarily. There was this feeling in the minds of those who signed a petition of the Freeholders of Burlington county in New Jersey, on November 23, 1775, addressed to their Assembly, in which they opposed independence for the colonies. Five days later, exactly 150 years ago today, the Assembly voted the following resolution in response to the Burlington County petition:

"That it be recommended to the Delegates of the Colony (in the Continental Congress) to use their utmost endeavors for the obtaining a redress of American grievances, and for restoring the union between the Colonies and Great Britain, upon constitutional principles."

"That the said Delegates be directed not to give their assent to, but utterly to reject any propositions, if such should be made, that may separate this Colony from the Mother Country, or change the form of Government thereof."

(Copyright, 1925, by The Putnam Syndicate.)

Monday—"John Manley's Nancy."

### NEW PALIZ.

New Paliz, Nov. 25.—Last Sunday evening the Rev. L. J. Shafer gave a talk and showed slides on Japan, in the Reformed Church. The offering, which amounted to \$30, was for the reconstruction of Ferris Seminary at Yokohama, of which Mr. Shafer is principal. Recently Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. William B. Hill of Poughkeepsie gave \$40,000 to Ferris Seminary, a fine endorsement to the work in which Mr. and Mrs. Shafer are engaged.

Miss Sohns, Miss Hautsch, Mr. McKinstry and Mrs. D. C. Seward rendered musical numbers between the acts at the play given in the Normal auditorium last week by the Poughkeepsie Community Players.

The Central New England Railway Company seeks permission to discontinue the agents and substitute caretakers at Jackson Corners, Columbia county; Lloyd and Clinton, Billings, Brinkhoff, Moores Mills, Shekomeko and Salt Point, Dutchess county. The railroad agrees to install at each existing agency station a caretaker to keep the stations open at train time and to keep the stations clean and lighted. The railroad also agrees to receive and forward both carload and less than carload freight on a repaid basis between certain hours of the day.

Mrs. Forrest D. Miller returned to her home in Newburgh Tuesday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Webb Kniffen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac and daughter, Blanche, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Hawley at Medina.

John Markle has been spending a few days with relatives in Whitfield.

Miss Cora DuBois and nephews were callers in Lancaster recently.

Miss Mayme McLaughlin has returned home after spending two weeks in New York and Brooklyn.

Miss Louise Snyder spent the week end with her parents in Saugerties.

Mr. Louise Freer who has been teaching at Rockville Center, Long Island, has returned home.

The brightest twinkling of the season's brightest star, Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman" is soon to be shown in the New Paliz Opera House.

A number of guests were entertained at the home of Jean and John Osterander on Sunday.

At eleven in the Normal last Friday two interesting speakers were present. They were Mr. Thawer, only son of the Poughkeepsie Courier and Mr. Bucknell, a member of the Poughkeepsie Community Players.

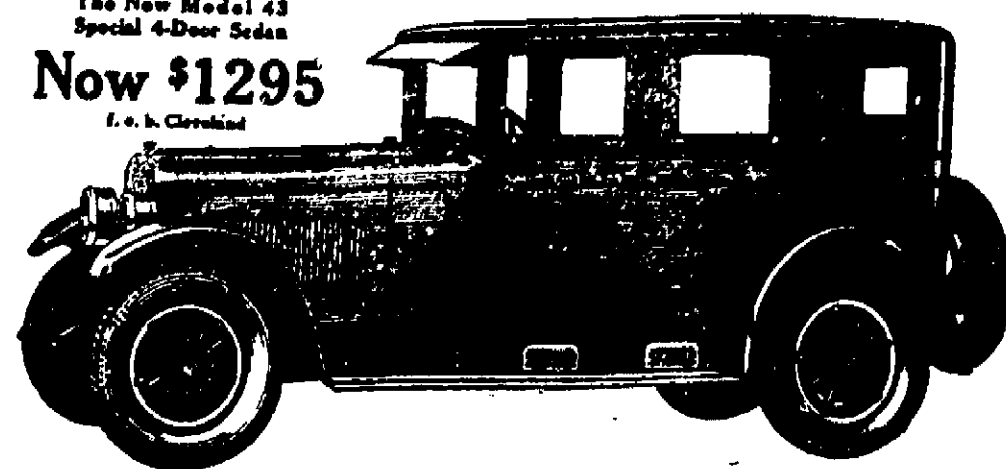
A program was also presented. Mr. Bennett read "The Red King" and Mr. Bucknell of Kingston and Mr. Lloyd of the Normal played the music arranged for the interpretation of this poem. The Junior Glee Club sang two numbers.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society met Tuesday evening to consider a particular scheme of finance.

The New Model 43  
Special 4-Door Sedan

Now \$1295

(f. o. b. Cleveland)



It's a Powerful

# Big Six

and a Big Buy!

COMPARE, one by one, all closed cars of equivalent size and quality with this new Model 43 Special 4-Door Sedan—and note the difference in price.

People everywhere voice their surprise at such a low price for a six-cylinder, 4-door Sedan so big and roomy, so richly built, so powerful.

Only four years ago a Cleveland Six of this type sold for \$2495! Now at practically half that price this newest, improved Cleveland Six offers the owner many more advantages—and stands without a rival in the sheer appeal of value.

COMPARE beauty of design; width of seats; leg-room; the quality of upholstery.

stery. Compare pick-up, ease of steering; compare brakes for quickness and sureness in stopping.

In equally big demand are the new Model 31 Four-Door Sedan, now \$995; the new Model 31 Coupe, now \$975, and the new Model 43 Special Coupe, now \$1175. Prices f. o. b. Cleveland.

Cleveland Six is the car with the famous "One-Shot" Lubrication System. Merely press your heel on a plunger and "One-Shot" instantly flushes every moving part in the entire chassis with a fresh supply of clean lubricant. You do it as simply as stepping on the starter button. "One-Shot" is licensed under Bowen patents.

# CLEVELAND SIX

## BROADWAY GARAGE

Roy Longendyke, Prop. Phone 1034  
Kingston, N. Y.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

CLEVELAND

which they have been working on. This was carried out by inviting their gentlemen to meet with them.

### THE VLX.

The VLX, Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Osterhout of Highland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Van Demark for Thanksgiving.

Walter Moeller and sister Elenore were in Kingston one day last week.

Percy Bush of Olive Bridge was home with his mother, Mrs. Ada Bush.

Mrs. Paul Sperling spent Tuesday last in Kingston.

Mrs. Emma Krom has returned home after spending some time with her sisters in Olive Bridge and Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Davis called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krom on Sunday.

Clyde Palen of Greenwich and boy friends spent the week end at The VLX.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olson, Jr., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster over the week end.

The men at this place were busy threshing oats at Charles Krom's on Saturday.

Cornelius Palen is ill but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster and son George called on the Palens on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palen, daughter Florence, and son Reginald, spent a few days in Pleasant Valley.

Miss Maeel Bush has left for Long Island where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olson, Jr., called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olson, Sr., on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Theresa Costello spent Thanksgiving with her parents in East Kingston.

Dr. Murray of Brooklyn was a visitor in his place on Sunday.

Miss Emma Glane and Miss Gusele Pavel were the guests of the Wursters on Saturday and Sunday.

GOOD FACILITIES FOR EVERY BANKING NEED

Whatever your banking needs, you will find good facilities here for taking care of them with efficiency and promptness. We will be glad to greet you and make you welcome.

**THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK**  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
THE WHITE BANK  
ON WALL ST.—COR. JOHN

ESTABLISHED 1831

**END BUNION PAIN FOREVER**

No Need to Suffer Another Day Those Aching Torturing Pains.

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflamed, swollen toe joints and get them down to normal and that is to apply Moore's Emerald Oil night and morning and people who suffer from such enlargements would be wise to reduce them before they reach a more or less chronic stage.

Ask any first class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces lasts a long time and furthermore if this wonderful discovery does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

Special note: People who want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of Emerald Oil at once. Applied night and morning as directed they will quickly notice an improvement which will continue as all the veins and branches are reduced to normal.

**DON'T WIRE YOUR HOUSE**

Until You get my figures. Fixtures at a reasonable cost.

**T. J. DOYLE**  
Electrical Contractor.  
30 Summer St. Phone 2444-J.

**Considered the Lions**

"What shall we play next?" asked Betty. "Well," said Bobby, after some thought, "we haven't played Daniel in the Lion's Den for some time. Let's play that." It was Betty's turn to think. "It's a good game," she admitted finally. "But I'm saying it will be after the circus comes and goes. We don't want to make the lions nervous."

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest North and

**STERN OPTOMETRIST**

Eye strain means nerve strains—correct glasses improve vision and nerves.

### TIME TABLE

Rhinebeck and Kingston Ferry

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 20, 1925. Subject to Change.

Leaves Kingston	Leaves Rhinecliff
17:00 A.M.	17:20 A.M.
7:40 "	8:00 "
8:20 "	8:40 "
9:00 "	9:20 "
9:40 "	10:00 "
10:20 "	10:40 "
11:00 "	11:20 "
11:40 "	12:00 M.
12:20 P.M.	12:40 P.M.
1:00 "	1:20 "
1:40 "	2:00 "
2:20 "	2:40 "
3:00 "	3:20 "
3:40 "	4:00 "
4:20 "	4:40 "
5:00 "	5:20 "
5:40 "	6:00 "
6:20 "	6:40 "
7:00 "	7:20 "

†This trip will not be made on Sundays.  
This schedule shows the time at which it is intended the ferry shall leave Kingston and Rhinecliff, but the departure of the ferry at time stated is not guaranteed.

**SALE ON**

Cook Stoves, Parlor Stoves, Wood Stoves and Oil Heaters.

EASY PAYMENTS.

**BAKER'S**  
35 NORTH FRONT ST.

### CITY ORDINANCE.

An ordinance for the construction of a sewer in Devo Street in the City of Kingston, New York.

Enacted, November 21, 1925.  
The Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston do ordain as follows:

That a sewer be constructed in accordance with the provisions of Section 153 and 154 of the City Charter as follows:

From a point opposite Chambers Garage to a connection with the existing sewer in Tiesien Sewer.

Resolved, that the said sewer with the necessary manholes, Y branches and other appurtenances be constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications to be prepared by the City Engineer and approved by the Board of Public Works.

That such improvement be made by and under the supervision of the Board of Public Works, and the costs and expenses thereon when certified by him to the Board of Public Works, shall be collected in the same manner as if such improvement had been made by contract as provided by Chapter 111 of the Laws of 1915 and that twenty-five (25%) per cent of the cost be paid by a general tax upon the City of Kingston and that seventy-five (75%) per cent of the cost thereof be defrayed by a special assessment upon such portions of the real estate as the Assessor shall deem to be more immediately benefited by such improvement.

Resolved, that the foregoing improvement is hereby declared to be exempt from the operation of Section 151 of Chapter 111 of the Laws of 1915 as amended.

The official map of the City, and shall take effect immediately after such publication.

Resolved, that all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

County of Ulster, ss:  
I, John J. Linton, Assistant Secretary of the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing ordinance with the original on file and on record in the office of the Board of Public Works, and that the same is a correct transcript thereof and of the whole of said original.

JOHN J. LINTON,  
Assistant Secretary of the Board of Public Works.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law to all persons having claims against H. Mary Taylor, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Oranitha A. Taylor and Emma C. Taylor, the Executrices of the estate of said deceased, at No. 310 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of June, 1926.

Dated, November 27, 1925.  
ORANTHA A. TAYLOR,  
EMMA C. TAYLOR.

**FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr.**, Attorney at Law,  
East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of the Honorable George F. Kaufman, the Surrogate of the County of Ulster, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary A. Hollen, late of Poughkeepsie, in the County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit and present the same with vouchers therefor to the undersigned at the principal place of business, No. 111 West Street, Poughkeepsie, New York, on or before the 15th day of June, 1926.

Dated, New York, the 25th day of November, 1925.  
THE FARMER'S LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY,  
Trustees.

**Ring With a History**  
The stream of Versailles now has the ring with which M. Clemenceau sealed the famous treaty in 1919, and it is a ring that had an interesting history even before that. Charles Neander, who maintained that he was Louis XVII of France, gave it to Jules Favre, who became French minister, and M. Favre used it to seal the armistice of 1871 at Versailles, because the state seal could be brought from Paris.







## The Christmas Seals' Good Deeds

Some of the Work Accomplished Through Their Sale Outlined in Health Talk of State Department of Health.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., state commissioner of Health, the time of the weekly talk given by the State Health Department from Station WGY, was given Friday to the committee on tuberculosis and public health of the State Charities Aid Association to broadcast a talk on Christmas Seals.

"Christmas Seal time is here again, and you are already doubtless familiar with the design of the 1925 seal," said the speaker. "It shows two candles set in the traditional holly and mistletoe of the holiday season below a red double barred cross, the official emblem of the anti-tuberculosis crusade throughout the world.

Since Shakespeare's Time.

"About 300 years ago Shakespeare wrote in the Merchant of Venice about a candle throwing its beams like a 'good deed in a naughty world.' Many are the conditions that have changed since Shakespeare wrote in 1598. Three hundred years ago even good deeds meant less than they do now for people lived shorter lives to profit by them. The average human life then was only 33 1/2 years. Scarcely long enough to become well grown up, certainly not long enough for that rare enjoyment of being a grandparent. Disease then reigned in many forms and decimated humanity with terrifying epidemics. Modern medical science was unknown.

"Since that time more than 21 years have been added to the duration of the average man's life. Think of it, twenty-one more years to enjoy the increasing marvels of these modern days. Seven of these extended years, about one-third of the whole gain in human existence since Shakespeare's time, have been added since the development of the Christmas Seal only 18 years ago.

What Seals Have Done.

"The good deeds the seal represents have done their share in lengthening human life by helping to subtract 100,000 names from the annual death roll of tuberculosis in the United States, for the death rate from that disease is now one-half what it was twenty years ago.

"Who started this great movement that today permeates every city and hamlet in the land, with the greeting on holiday letters and packages of 'Merry Christmas and Good Health?'

"At least one of the outstanding pioneers in tuberculosis work in America, the originator of the present Sanatorium plan for cure, and the proponent of the 'rest, fresh air and nourishing food' doctrine was the late Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, founder of the Trudeau Sanatorium, right here in our own New York state, and from whose ideas and accomplishments there have now sprung up more than 600 tuberculosis sanatoriums in the United States—an amazing total.

A Pioneer's Work.

"A consumptive himself, doomed to what was then thought to be certain death, Dr. Trudeau went to the Adirondack Mountains to spend his last days at his favorite sport of hunting. He did not die, but lived for 40 years,

and in so living saved many others. Today his ideas are being expressed in health campaigns conducted by state and local health authorities and by 1,500 organized and functioning Tuberculosis and Health Associations, all influenced to a large degree by the pioneer work of this frail, but enthusiastic physician.

"The tuberculosis organizations finance their work almost entirely by the yearly sale of Christmas Seals. 'Trudeau's achievement stimulates an interest in his personality. He has been described as an ideal physician and friend with a delightful never-failing sense of humor. During one of his own relapses of illness, he wrote to a friend, 'I am still on my chair on my porch to which I am glued like a fly on the fly-paper. I am afraid I don't enjoy poor health as some people seem to.'

Saw Good Accomplished.

"Speaking before the International Congress on Tuberculosis in Washington in 1908, Dr. Trudeau said: 'For 35 years I have lived in the midst of a continuous epidemic—I have lived through many of the long and dark years of ignorance, hopelessness and apathy when tuberculosis leveled its ruthless toll on human life unheeded and unhindered. But I have also lived to see the dawn of the new knowledge, to see the fall of the death-rate of tuberculosis, to see hundreds rescued, to see whole communities growing up of men and women whose lives have been saved, and who are now engaged in saving others. I have lived to see the spread of the new light until it has encircled the globe.' Trudeau's deeds shone bright indeed in 'a naughty world' of ill-health and suffering.

"Just how far the Christmas Seal will be able to spread its light this year depends on how many seals you and I all of us buy and use on holiday letters and packages. Buy Christmas Seals and Fight Tuberculosis."

### SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Nov. 23.—Miss Alice Styles of Albany spent Friday with her father on South Partition street.

Charles Rightmyer of Malden has accepted a position with Clifton Van Buskirk at his garage on Partition street.

Dr. Downer of Woodstock called in Saugerties on Friday.

Henry Mann spent Thanksgiving Day at his home on Partition street.

Policeman Arthur W. Richter was in New York city on business on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge and daughter of John street spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shults of Phoenixville, Pa., spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shults, on John street.

Miss Frances Keener of Yonkers is visiting her mother and sister on Market street.

The Saugerties male quartet and readers gave an entertainment in the Stone Ridge Methodist Church Wednesday evening. An oyster supper was served in connection with the entertainment.

At the regular meeting of the Imperial Council, D. of A., on Friday night, a musicale and banquet followed the meeting in honor of their ninth anniversary. There was also a roll call of members at that time. The Saugerties Savings and Loan

Association held a meeting Friday evening at their office on Partition street.

Fred Kraft of Quarryville was arrested by Policeman Richter on Thursday, his wife charging him with assault. Police Justice Gardner gave Kraft a sentence of six months in the Albany Penitentiary, which he suspended during good behavior.

Alfred Dostcher of this village has purchased an overland touring car of the Schryver Motor Company of Market street.

Miss Nina Snyder and mother of Livingston street spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiedig of Brooklyn were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moran over the Thanksgiving holiday.

F. T. Lewis of Lafayette street was in New York city on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell F. Johnston and son and Mrs. Florio of Market street spent Thanksgiving in Ridgewood, N. J.

J. G. Finger is ill at his home on Market street.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Soura of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Soura was formerly Miss Emma Wynkoop of Cedar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Washburn and daughter, Ruth, are spending a few days in Utica, N. Y.

The annual membership drive of American Red Cross will be made on December 29, between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., when the collectors will visit the homes of the people of Saugerties. Persons wishing to join the Red Cross may do so at the Community House now.

The Riteaway Construction Co., who recently completed the concrete road on the Saugerties-Cementon highway, have started the work of grading on their new contract near Castleton.

Miss Betty Shults of Kenka College at Lake Kenka, N. Y., is visiting her parents on John street.

Miss Margaret Martin, of the State Teachers' College, is visiting her parents on Hill street.

Mrs. Hannah Dederick of Partition street spent Thursday with Miss Minnie Richards of Garden street, Kingston.

David Carman of Barclay Heights has purchased an Essex coach of Eugene S. Thornton.

On Sunday evening, November 23, a reception and social gathering of the parish will be held in the Trinity parish house. The vestry will present at that time the budget for the year 1924, and several members of the church will speak to the congregation. Music and singing will be rendered during the evening and refreshments will be served by the women of the league. A large attendance is desired.

Holly P. Cantine of Washington avenue has purchased a Paige sedan.

Miss Post of Clermont street called on her sister at Catskill Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. David Myer and son, Mrs. Marjorie Osborne also James Cole of West Saugerties spent Thursday afternoon in the village.

A cafeteria supper will be held in the Reformed Church next Wednesday evening, December 2, between the hours of 5:30 and 8 o'clock.

Arrest Followed Crash.

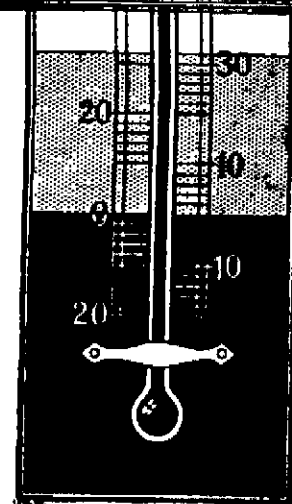
Friday Jesse Birch of Walden, driving a Buick car, collided with one of Spinnewebber's busses driven by Joseph Chambers at the entrance to the Rondout Creek Bridge. Both cars were damaged. Following the crash Birch was arrested by the police, charged with running past the traffic signal. He gave bail for his appearance later in police court.

# Cold Weather Ahead Change Oil!

Is your car one of 54 makes or 365 models that requires a Winter grade of oil? Consult the Mobiloil Chart of Recommendations today!

## Watch the Thermometer!

When it stays between 32° F. and zero consult the Chart to see if your car needs Mobiloil Arctic. Below zero ALL cars (except Fords) require Mobiloil Arctic. FORDS: Use Mobiloil "E" at all temperatures.



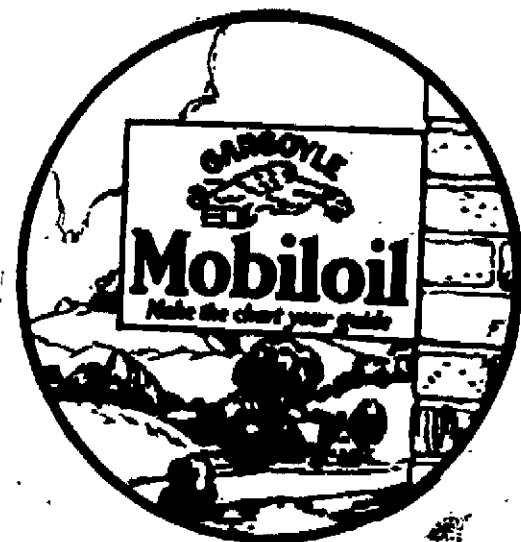
IN this climate, many cars require a freely flowing oil of lighter body during Winter weather.

For safe and "trouble-free" Winter driving, you should use an oil that will flow freely at zero and, at the same time, adequately withstand the heat of the engine. Otherwise you may encounter bearing trouble and pay heavy penalties in wear and depreciation.

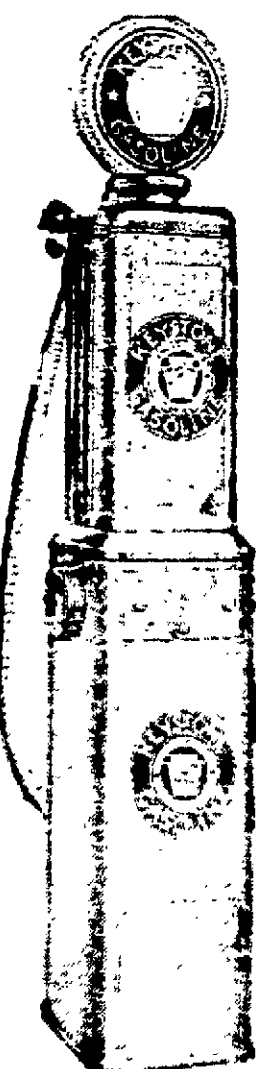
For Fords—Gargoyle Mobiloil "E" meets these Winter requirements of the Ford Engine.

For all other cars, changing oil during the Winter months, Gargoyle Mobiloil Arctic is the correct grade.

# Both flow freely at ZERO



See the dealer who displays this sign. He'll drain and refill your crankcase with the correct grade of Gargoyle Mobiloil.



Where you will receive highest quality, coupled with courteous, efficient service, and every convenience.

Comfortable Cold Weather Service and the Happy Cold Weather Combination: A crank case full of the correct grade of

**VELO OIL**

and a tank full of Real Power.

**Keystone Gasoline**

**A. R. Newcombe Oil Corporation**

Five Service Stations in  
KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

### MORGAN HILL.

Morgan Hill, Nov. 23.—Elmer Vente has closed his place here for the winter and has gone to New York city to accept a position with a publishing house.

Mrs. John Bock and Mrs. William Hunnebeck have returned from a week's visit in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Our school is fortunate to have obtained Mrs. Gross of Kingston as teacher since Miss Anna Clancy resigned some weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker are taking charge of Marietta Cottage during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, who are now in the south for an indefinite period.

### No More Dumbbells

When all the world acquires an education, how are you going to pick a jury?—Arkness Gazette.

### BATTLES ON EPWORTH HALL COURT TONIGHT

Four court battles will be fought out at the Epworth Hall court this evening, when the Clinton Avenue teams and the Salvation Army club take on likely opponents. The opening issue will be between the Clinton Juniors and the Elmwood Street Presbyterian Juniors. The Clinton youngsters are intent on keeping up their winning streak, for if the Juniors remain undefeated tonight it will make their fourth straight win in two seasons of playing. The second contest will be between the Independents and the Trinity Seniors. The Clinton Seniors as yet have not booked an opponent but will choose a quintet before tonight's campaign. It will make the Seniors' third battle in as many days. At the completion

of the Clinton matches the Salvation Army five will oppose a fellow quintet battling from Rome, N. Y. The opening match will start at 7 o'clock.

Last day of the gigantic shoe sale at Kinsey's Shoe Store, 245 Wall street, Uptown, Kingston, N. Y.—Advertisement.

### TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Between November 23, 1923. Trains are due to leave this city as follows: Resident Station 12:30 p. m. Trains Station 7:30 a. m. 7:50 p. m. Trains are due to arrive at Kingston: Resident Station 11:30 a. m. 11:50 p. m. Daily. Study current Sunday, Monday only.

underwritten at the Office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Sandston, at Albany, N. Y., with 2 copies of same being deposited for recording in the Office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Sandston, Ulster County, New York.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Office of G. Frank Van Buren, Town Clerk, Albany, N. Y., after December 23, and copies of same may be secured, after that date, upon application to J. F. Longfellow, County Superintendent of Highways, 14 John Street, Kingston, New York.

Each proposed road to be constructed by a certified check on a National Bank for one per cent (1%) of the contract price, made payable to the Superintendent of the Town of Sandston, Ulster County, New York.

A bond of fifty per cent (50%) of the contract price will be required of the Contractor.

The Town Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal which it may deem to be in the best interest of the Town of Sandston.

JAMES E. FORD,  
Town Superintendent of Highways,  
Albany, N. Y.  
Dated, November 23, 1923.

## KEENEY THEATRE

Where You See More Stars Than There Are in Heaven.

Last Times **TONIGHT** Don't Miss It!  
1-3-7-9

YOUR ONE BIG BET FOR TODAY

THE  
PONY  
EXPRESSOther Features—  
KEENEY NEWS. TOPICS OF THE DAY.The Musical Sensation  
JIMMIE CONNERS AND BOYS

MATINEE—35c. EVENINGS—50c.

COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY



BEBE DANIELS

in 'Wild Wild Susan'

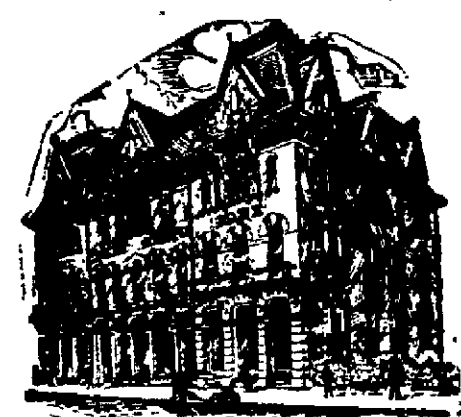
ROD LA ROCQUE

Stop, look and laugh!

Here's Wild, Wild Susan, doggone dangerous darling, world's wildest wildflower, society's swiftest stepper, filmland's friskiest, funniest female!

And Bebe's best bet!

MATINEES - 25c - EVENING - 35c

JUST A FEW WORDS  
ABOUT OUR SERVICE

As a conservative savings bank, The Ulster County Savings Institution strictly observes every rule and custom which makes for safety, security and soundness.

But when it comes to rendering a really constructive, helpful service to our customers we do not stand on constrained formalities.

We try to make our Bank a really human and helpful institution. Customers or prospective customers are always cordially invited to discuss with us ways in which we can be of service.

Deposits Made on or Before Dec. 3rd. will draw interest from the First.

We know you will be pleased with one of our home savings banks.

COME IN AND GET ONE.

Ulster Co. Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Farm Bureau  
Questionnaire

Eighty-five Questions Listed Dealing With Farm Problems, Which Members are Requested to Answer—How the Bureau Aids Members.

Carrying out the idea that the Farm Bureau is an organization to give service to members, the Ulster County Bureau has recently mailed a "Service Questionnaire" to every farmer member in the county. On this questionnaire are listed 85 questions dealing with a multitude of farm problems encountered each year by farmers on their farms in the county. Problems important to dairyman, fruit grower, poultryman and general crops farmer have been listed. Members who will read this questionnaire carefully and return it to the office will place themselves in the direct path for receiving Farm Bureau service during the coming year.

Assistance is offered on dairy improvement; tuberculosis eradication, production of home grown proteins such as alfalfa, oats, peas and barley and clover; the computation of dairy rations; rearing of calves and other important dairy problems.

The fruit grower will find his work adequately covered in the list of questions covering the control of insects and diseases, cover crops, use of fertilizers, pruning, thinning, packing and other special problems.

The poultry raiser can get prompt service with the identification and control of disease, culling, feeding for egg production, rearing of chicks, use of disinfectants, certification, plans for laying houses and other problems.

The vegetable grower can find help with the mixing and use of fertilizers, insect and disease control, seed bed disinfection, purchase of good seed. Plans are under way to furnish growers with a spray information service for controlling a number of important vegetable diseases.

Under farm management, assistance is offered with the keeping of records on all farm crops, dairy and poultry products, farm inventories and cash books. Account books are furnished free of charge for all who will make a request. The marketing department publishes a monthly bulletin on "Farm Economics" listing prices of farm products. This bulletin will be mailed regularly on request.

The engineering department will give assistance with drainage problems, use of dynamite farm water supply systems, installation of septic tanks, rope splicing and general shop repairing.

Under the "miscellaneous" column the members will find listed such problems as farm labor, reforestation, beekeeping, woodchuck eradication, Boys' and Girls' Club work and daily weather report.

Covering as it does a wide variety of definite farm problems, this "Service Questionnaire" is aimed to offer suggestions to every Farm Bureau member and open the door of Farm Bureau service to them in addition it will furnish the bureau management with a direct expression from the members of the problems that are giving farmers in this county most concern. The program of work which the Bureau will undertake for 1926 will be guided by the information obtained from reviewing the questionnaires returned by members. In a way it is giving the members an opportunity to vote for Farm Bureau service in 1926. It is hoped every member will cast his vote.

## Washing in Various Ages

After the decline and fall of the Roman empire washing and soap went to a large degree out of fashion. But it gradually came back into use during the latter part of the Middle Ages although the banks of streams took the place of the luxurious marble baths of the Roman era. Here people washed themselves, when they did wash, and here also all clothing was washed.

In fact, washing clothes at the side of a stream is still the popular laundry method of a considerable part of Europe. South America, Africa and Asia. Kipling tells of the "dholi" or washerman who spends his life in breaking stones with clothes. This Hindu is doing nothing out of the way. He is simply practicing the gentle art of laundry work just as all the world did it until the advent of the washing machine.

## Sands Dredged by Sailors

The Goodwin sands are a dangerous line of shoals at the entrance to the Strait of Dover from the North sea about six miles from the Kent shore. The sands are shifting all the time and attempts to erect lightships or beacons have failed. There are lightship buoys and four lightships, but many wrecks have occurred, the worst being the loss of 13 men-of-war in November, 1799. Tradition says that the sands are the remnants of the islands of Lomax, which belonged to Earl Goodwin in the eleventh century. The abbey of St. Augustine at Canterbury used the money which should have been spent on a sea wall for the purpose of building Tenterden castle, so that in 1066 the unprotected island was founded.

## Trail-Mounting Easy

One of the foresters of the Tennessee National park has devised a cyclometer to use in connection with trips over the trail where ordinary surveying methods would be prohibitive, says Scientific American.

We use an ordinary cyclometer and wheel attached to a long handle, which he can manipulate while he is riding his horse. The cyclometer is attached to the hub. It works very nicely and gives rough computations which are all that are needed. This device is a variation of the well-known odometer.

OFFICE CAT  
By Junius

The duck hunting season is upon us, bringing the thought that the illars' contest opened none too soon.

What most of us men folks need is a letter that won't forget to be mailed.

All compliments received are the property of the person giving them and should be returned.

"Cultivating old acquaintances," said the farmer as he drove the harrow over the abandoned graveyard.

Living from hand to mouth is all right until your hand slips.

The trouble with so many of the youngsters in our families is that they think the world is going to keep on saying, "Oh, let him have it."

Lady: "Why have they let all the monkeys out of their cages?" Zoo Attendant: "Holidays," mum. This is Darwin's birthday."

A Kiss.

A kiss is such a little thing. A dash, a flash of joy. A brush of lips, of finger tips.

Pray whom does it annoy? If osculation is a crime, I'd be a criminal all the time. A dainty Miss, a moment's bliss, Pray what's the harm in just a kiss?

One idea of the softest job in the world is. Sweeping leaves from a hall tree.

When the groom advises the bride to buy her stockings and lingerie at mail order house the honeymoon is over for good.

Youth: How many kinds of milk are there? Prof. Why, there's condensed milk, and evaporated milk, and— but why do you ask?

Youth: Well, I was drawing a picture of a cow, and I wanted to know how many faucets to put on her.

Now and then you read about a movie star who hasn't been married again yet.

An enterprising furniture dealer in Reno, Nevada—where the divorces come from—announces, "We furnish a lizard with every lounge."

Napoleon, 1925.

Cupid fights on the side of the lads with the heaviest pocketbooks.

"My," said the husband, "that was a good sleep. I slept like a log."

"Yes," answered the wife, "with a saw going through it."

Another goof.

Is Dumber Still. He never knows.

When he's had his fill.

A farmer discovered a hen not long ago, "setting" on six small apples. Trying to hatch out apple dumplings, perhaps.

Little Walter—Did our new baby come right down from heaven, Mama?

Mother—Yes, dear, right straight down.

Walter—I guess he must have lit on his feet and that's what makes him so bon-legged.

No, dear, there is no connection between a canoe trip and a waterfall.

Our own weather notes: The next change will be for the better.

Relatives are persons who visit you when the weather gets too hot to do their own cooking.

Have you ever seen anything funnier than some folks look in knickers?

Man watching trombone player, sneeringly remarked: "There's a trick in it. he don't swallow it every time."

Judge—According to the docket you are charged with assault and battery.

Prisoner—I won't pay it. I don't use salt and never bought a battery.

The most expensive joke in the world is the hat for which the girl of today is compelled to pay \$18.

Have You Heard That—

1. People with double chins talk twice as fast as ordinary people.

2. You can crank a Ford without swearing.

3. Palm Sunday is a day of hand-shaking.

4. Oliver Twist is a new kind of dance.

5. Evaporated milk comes from dry cows.

Boss—"Well, did you read the letter I sent you?"

Office Boy—"Yes, sir; I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said: 'You are fired,' and on the outside it said: 'Return in five days,' so here I am."

And the little rabbit all exclaimed, "We're game."

(Copyright, 1925, Office Cat Syndicate, Marion, Indiana.)

## FOR SALE

BUCK—4 cylinder, 1922

5-passenger

In Perfect Condition.

BUCK—Sport Roadster, 1923

Run 12,000 Miles.

TWO BARGAINS.

J. ELLIS BRIGGS,

High Falls, N. Y.

TEL. 36 HIGH FALLS.

## KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

3 DAYS COM. MONDAY, NOV. 30

When Old Broadway Was Young!



## THOSE WERE THE DAYS!

Flapperless, ginless, jazzless—but a stirring time of real romance flowering amidst the conflicts and passions of a great metropolis in the making.

Marion Davies, in her greatest triumph, shows herself a superb comedienne—She'll make you roar with glee, then move you to tears.

A rollicking, frolicking whirlwind of joy and thrills!

Directed by MONTA BELL  
Adapted by CAREY WILSON

A Cosmopolitan Production

MARION DAVIES

in a MONTA BELL Production from the play Merry Wives of Gotham by Laurence Eyre ~ with CONRAD NAGEL

Lights of Old Broadway

PATHE NEWS.

NOVELTY

SNAPPY COMEDY

3 Shows Daily

2:30  
7:00  
9:00Prices Mats... 25c & 35c  
Eves... 35c & 50cNiagara Long Magnet  
for the Foolhardy

The first of Blondin's brave but foolhardy feats at Niagara was performed about sixty-six years ago, when he walked a rope stretched across the gorge between the falls and the whirlpool rapids. He carried a balancing pole 40 feet long and weighing 45 pounds.

Several times thereafter he repeated the performance, once trundling a barrow across, and on another occasion carrying Henry Colcord, his manager. In 1860 Blondin walked across on stilts, and this performance was witnessed by the prince of Wales, afterward Edward VII.

Many tight and slack rope performers have since emulated Blondin, among them a woman, Maria Spatterina, who crossed with baskets on her feet. The first attempt to swim the whirlpool rapids was made more than forty years ago by Captain Webb, who lost his life in the foolhardy venture.

Five years later a Philadelphia cooper named Graham went safely through the whirlpool rapids in a barrel. A Mrs. Taylor was the first to go over the falls themselves, which she accomplished strapped in a specially made barrel.

Window No Barrier  
to Flight of Hawk

R. E. Bidlake supplements the tale of a hawk following a bird into a house by relating the following incident which occurred in a house in County Donegal a few years ago, says the London Post. "The staircase went up straight in front of the hall door and turned abruptly about twelve or fourteen steps up. At the turn there was a very high window reaching almost to the ceiling. As I went up the stairs a swallow flew over my head from the door, followed by an immense hawk, which came along with such fearful impetus that it went right through the window like a shot and all the splintered glass fell around me."

"I had just time to duck my head and got the most of it on my back. We found the swallow upstairs in the landing and let it out through a window and then went round thinking, perhaps, we should find the hawk stunned in the garden. But it had disappeared. Only the hole in the wall was witness to the tale."

## Perfume by the Ton

A Sunday paper states that Grasse, in the south of France, is the chief center of perfume manufacture, and that nearly 2,000 tons of orange blossom, about 1,000 tons of roses, 150 tons of violets and 130 tons of ylang-ylang are handled by one company each year. It is stated further that the art of flower farming producing for the perfume industry is over 100,000 acres are the flower growers.

With the manufacture of synthetic materials of many kinds the perfume industry of southern France will doubtless suffer, as have other industries dependent on the natural product; but it is a question whether the manufactured perfumes can be used to take the place of the natural ones.

## OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT

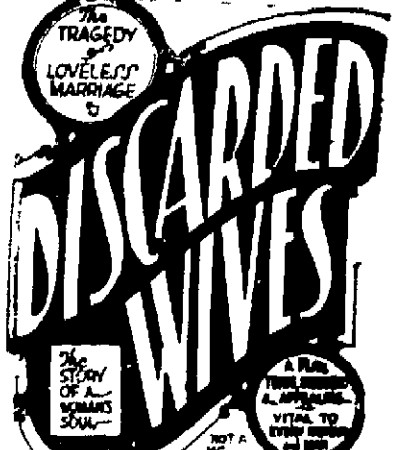
8:15

Charles K. Champlin

Stock Co.

CLOSES THEIR WEEK'S ENGAGEMENT IN A SUPERB PRODUCTION

Of



Good Mother Nature is always "broadcasting" a beautiful "sounding of health." But, just as it is necessary in radio, one must "tune in" to get results.

Only when the home is completely equipped with modern, sanitary plumbing in bedroom, bathroom, laundry and kitchen is it equipped to "tune in" and enjoy Nature's broadcast of health which is waiting to be brought into the home.

CANFIELD STOVE CO.

16-18 Strand,

Phone 1701.

Kingston, N. Y.

New Freeman Bldg., 239 Fair St.

Ask for Spencer's.



Start ANY TIME.

SEND FOR LITERATURE.

Make your Wants Known in FREEMAN ADS.



## MAIL SHIP SAILS IN ANY WEATHER

### Valiant Deeds Performed and Time Saved Hand- ling Postal Cargoes.

New York.—A black fog envelops the port of New York, blanketing the skyscrapers. Not even the piles along the river front are distinguishable to the craft that timidly hug the shore. Little that floats ventures forth on such a day. But at Pier 72, at the end of Thirty-second street, a small white steamer slips out into the North river and turns toward the bay. A message has come: "Ship due at Quarantine." The United States mail ship President never fails to respond.

When the mail boat service was out of operation during and immediately after the war, more than a day was commonly required to land the mails. They came up the bay on ships, and when passengers and baggage had been landed and the cargo was broken the crew set about to unload the mails. The steamship companies engaged to deliver the mails at the general post office, but they took their own time about it. Once, in 1920, when the Mauretania brought 8,018 bags, an unusually heavy load, 40 hours elapsed between the time the ship arrived at Quarantine and the time the mails reached the general post office.

Such intervals are unknown in the experience of the President. A lot of 2,000 mail bags brought to dock in 1920 by an ocean liner reached the general post office almost 24 hours after the ship dropped anchor at Quarantine. The other day the same ship came in with more than twice that much mail. It was handed over to the President and the last bag was in a local post office station or on its way out of New York by train within six hours of the time the liner reached Quarantine.

Can Carry 4,000 Bags.

The President is a capacious little

vessel of 107 feet length and 38½ feet beam, and all of its hold is reserved for mail. It could carry 4,000 bags easily. But if an approaching liner reports more than 1,500 bags the President carries a helper along. The company that operates it contracts to provide as many lighters as may be necessary to assist in transporting the mails, and one is deemed necessary for every 1,500 bags on account of the pressure of time. The liner must be unloaded on both sides at once if the job is to be done by the time the ship is through with the formalities of Quarantine. It sometimes takes as many as three lighters, in addition to the President, to unload a ship's mail, as when the Olympic came in last Christmas Eve, breaking all records with 14,000 bags.

As the President waits at her moorings, her radio maintains constant communication with the general post office. The George Washington, with 1,000 bags of mail, and the Berengaria, with 6,000, are expected within three-quarters of an hour of each other. The President orders four lighters, two to attend to the George Washington and two to assist her at the Berengaria. The Berengaria is reported off Fire Island. The President makes ready to go. Already two lighters have set out to meet the George Washington. Then comes another message. All the George Washington's mail is stacked on one side. Only one boat can do the unloading. The President lets one of her lighters go, planning to use instead the extra one already at Quarantine. "Strong nor-easter on the coast today," Captain Hilary comments, on the way down the bay, "the barges won't go out. They have it bad enough even in the best of weather."

#### Unloading From Liners.

Soon Quarantine is sighted and the George Washington, with the mail lighter huddled at her side. The Berengaria is seen approaching. The President circles around and edges up to one side of the huge craft, the two lighters on the other side. As the liner lets her anchor fall ropes are thrown, men leap into an opening in the high steel side and make fast their little craft. They spread the safety net and adjust the gangplank to serve as a chute from the Berengaria's side into

the President's hold. High over the top of the mail steamer's stack passengers look down on the operation. The President's men grow restless. They must wait until the Quarantine officials are through with the liner's crew. Finally a great leather-bound bag bumps down the chute. The air mail! The diplomatic mail follows. Then an assortment of bags of all sizes and shapes, some limp and some full. In the hold of the President the bags drop. Dust flies as men rush about stacking them here and there, sorting as they land. Above the swish of mail from the chute ring strange sounding names. The origin and destination of every bag must be called out and recorded. Here are bags of mail from all parts of the world bound for many points on the globe. New York City, California, South America and the Far East. Not uncommonly there is a wagonload for New Zealand alone.

Suddenly the stream of bags ceases. The doctors have sent again for the crew. Or perhaps a sharp-edge bag tears a hole in the chute that must be mended before the work can proceed. As soon as possible, unloading is resumed. When the last bag is off of the liner little more than an hour has passed, but in that time some 6,000 bags have been transferred, enough to fill fifty-three mail trucks. The President and the two accompanying lighters now carry about 300,000 pounds of cargo, approximately 7,000,000 letters, not to speak of papers and parcel post packages.

#### Trucks Wait at Pier.

The whistle blows, ropes are unloosed and off the President goes, with the giant ship not far behind. Before the first passenger has landed from the Berengaria mail bags by the hundred are dropping from electric conveyors to the floor of Pier 72. Word of the mail boat's approach has been sent in advance, so that the trucks stand ready in line at the platform side.

The leather-trimmed bags of the diplomatic and air mails are held until the first truck is loaded, then stuffed in at the back, ready to be taken off first. Truck after truck is filled and scoots off to the general post office with city letter mail, to Varick street

with bags to be reshipped, to the Pennsylvania station with mail for the South and to the Grand Central with mail for the East. Western mail is loaded in box cars and shipped directly from the pier.

Soon the President is empty again and ready to answer another call. Not infrequently she fills the day and the night with trips to Quarantine. One day this fall fifteen ships came in, twelve of them carrying mails, and the mail fleet had its hands full. The President goes at any time and in any kind of weather to meet an incoming ship, whether it carries a single sack of mail or 10,000 bags. If the liner arrives after 7 o'clock at night, when the health station is closed, and thus is detained until morning, the mail boats prove particularly serviceable. The mail may be delivered in Boston or get as far west as Cleveland before the liner docks.

In winter work piles up heavily at times for the little mail fleet, and winter, of course, brings the worst going. The President has gone down the bay on days when even the customs boat failed to appear, a rare happening. It has taken mail off ships stranded for two days in fog.

#### Solving the Chute Problem.

A tossing storm sometimes threatens to crush the mail boat against the side of some great vessel. Occasionally it has had to yield in the middle of its work and come back to port to take off the remainder of the mail. In the worst of winds and blizzards, though, the mail has not suffered. Only twice in the President's five-year career has it heard the cry "Bag overboard!" One of these bags was immediately fished up with a hook; the other a lifeboat brought back.

When the mail-boat service was re-inaugurated after the war the matter of chutes was a problem. The 28-foot wooden troughs used previously interfered with navigation or endangered the superstructure. Canvas chutes were out at a single using. Later rope-line canvas chutes were tried and proved satisfactory. Such chutes, of varying lengths, are carried rolled up in the hold.

Unloading a ship one month may be quite unlike unloading her another, as now she may ride high and again low,

according to the size of the cargo. Conditions may vary, too, at a single unloading, even in perfect weather. The other day the France dropped anchor with a list to port. The President hooked up and started to unload the mail; then a ship bound for Bermuda sent over a considerable wash, and when she had passed, the France listed the other way. The change made eight feet difference in the necessary length of the chute.

Sometimes when a ship gets in at 11 o'clock in the morning at Quarantine, mail from it may reach the financial district that afternoon. The sea post service shares the credit with the mail boats. On lines with this service, clerks are busy all through the voyage to speed up delivery on the other side. They sort and resort the mail, tying it up according to postal routes, so that it can go directly from the pier to the carrier at a local station. According to W. J. Treloar, in charge of the sea post and mail boat service, four clerks working at sea will save an hour's work of 400 men at the general post office.

The President and its work is pointed out by R. P. Williams, superintendent of railway mails for the New York section, as Exhibit A of his department. Last year 1,556 ships were met at Quarantine, and in every instance from six hours to a day or more were saved in delivery of the mails. The mail boats carried almost a million bags, enough, end to end, to stretch from here to Chicago, or to fill a line of mail trucks twice the length of Manhattan.—New York Times.

#### Water Wheel Floats

A water wheel has been invented which is designed to adjust itself automatically to the varying height of the propelling stream. As first constructed the wheel has eight V-shaped paddles about 13 feet long and 14 inches wide, and it is so mounted on an air-tight tank that it rises and falls with the river's changes through any height up to 36 feet. It is used for pumping irrigating water from a distance of 280 feet to a height of 70 feet above the source. Pumps and gearing are placed on the river bank, and the wheel and tank are connected by a shaft having universal couplings at each end.

## "Lady Be Good" Not So Good



RUTH HANNA

"Lady" is a horse of temperament, and when her rider Ruth Hanna, of New York, attempted to make her go a certain way, "Lady" balked, then ran, at the National Horse Show. She leaped down a flight of stairs and landed in the cellar unhurt. Miss Hanna was uninjured when thrown.

Live Business Men Advertise in THE FREEMAN.

# ORPHEUM THEATRE

Last Showings  
TONIGHT

5—BIG TIME—5  
Vaudeville Acts

Featuring

FOLEY TRIO

Here is a veritable knockout of a Great Singing, Dancing and Comedy Act with special scenery and effects. A Big Time Organization.

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

BILLY CUMBY  
THE BLACK SPASM

Billy stops the show at every performance.

ALSO A FIRST RUN PICTURE IN TOWN

Border Woman  
WITH  
FRANKLYN FARNUM

TODAY'S PRICES:

MAT. 2:30—Children, except Saturdays  
and Holidays ..... 10c  
Adults ..... 30c  
EVENINGS, 7 and 9 ..... 30c and 50c

All Next Week Com. Monday, Nov. 30

THE ONE, ONLY AND INCOMPARABLE

CHARLIE  
CHAPLIN



in  
'THE  
GOLD  
RUSH'

A Dramatic Comedy  
Written and Directed by  
Charlie Chaplin

#### Man's Greed

For gold turned into comedy that will rock you with laughter.

#### Hardships

Of the Klondike stampede made to seem uproariously funny.

#### Hunger Pangs

The basis of action so clever that they make you forget pain.

#### Love-sickness

Becomes the foundation for Chaplin tricks that cause hilarity.

#### Blizzards

Switched into boisterous gales and blustery sheets of snow.

#### Freezing Cold

Brings the warmth of laughter that never ceases, always increases.

A FEW OF THE MANY TELEGRAMS:

1758 U 25

Hollywood Calif 107P June 27 1925

Charles Chaplin

Charles Chaplin Studios

1420 La Brea Hollywood Calif

Please accept my earnest congratulations on The Gold Rush. Once more you have been the big factor in making motion picture history. Best wishes always.

NORMA TALMADGE.

127 PM

1788 U 40

Hollywood Calif 105P June 27 1925

Charles Chaplin

Charles Chaplin Studios

1420 La Brea Hollywood Calif

I have just seen The Gold Rush and cannot resist the urge to tell you how marvelous I consider it to be. Certainly it is years ahead of any picture of the kind and undoubtedly will be an overwhelming success.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE.

134 PM

141S D 27

Hollywood Calif 1125A June 27 1925

Charles Chaplin

Graumans Egyptian Theatre Hollywood Cal

Congratulations on The Gold Rush. It is marvelous. I never laughed so much. It has a subtle artistry and deep understanding of life. Kindest personal regards.

RUDOLPH VALENTINO.

1145A

279S PK 20 2 EXTRA

Hollywood Calif 450P July 9 1925.

Charles Chaplin

Chaplin Studio Hollywood Calif

Congratulations on the success The Gold Rush is enjoying at Hollywood Egyptian Theatre. It's a great picture

MARY PICKFORD

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

501P

PRICES:

MATINEES, 2:30—Children (except Satur-  
days and Holidays) ..... 20c  
Adults ..... 35c  
EVENING, 7 and 9 ..... 35c and 50c















SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1925.

Sun rises, 6:53; sets, 4:37.  
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.  
The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 35 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast.  
Washington, Nov. 28.—Eastern New York: Fair and colder tonight and Sunday; fresh northwest winds.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 11 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Wash. ave., 2-8 p. m. daily. Also by appt. Phone 1633-M.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropractor, 285 Wall St. Tel. 420

Dr. Maude A. Gorse, Naturopath, 326 Clinton ave. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2 to 5 p. m. Phone 306-J.

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2927.

Light trucking of any kind. J. A. Williams & Sons, 94 Abruyn street. Phone 656-W.

### SPECIAL SALE.

Blankets, "Kingston Maid" house dresses and factory Mill Ends, David Well, 16 Broadway, bargain house.

Fuller Brush Representative, Robert E. Teetzel, 325 Washington avenue. Phone 2216-M.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Ameli Brothers, 27 O'Neill street, Kingston. Phone 2876.

### YOUR PORTRAIT

Is an ideal gift. Quality and service guaranteed. Arrange for your sitting now. Call 2305-J. New York Photo Studio, A. H. Lippa, 288 Wall street.

I buy and sell men's second-hand clothing. JOE, The Tailor, 320 Fair street, opposite Craft's.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2109.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 25 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings, 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 621.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 855. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

This is the time of the year to have your roofs reshingled, laying hard wood floors, resurfacing old floors. P. C. Osterhoudt & Son, tel. 624-R.

THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE. Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING. Local or long distance. Mehm Brothers Express, 132 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2532.

Concrete blocks, also chimney blocks, with tile in at A. H. Lippa, watch, 51 Summer st. Phone 188.

Local and long distance trucking, closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. No risk for owner. New York trips regularly. Sheldon Tompkins, 22 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Modernize the old home with OAK FLOORS. V. Burgoyne Hyatt, 1343-J.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Does coffee distress you? Try "Cher," a coffee that won't. Sold at A. D. Rose, E. S. Craft & Son, Wm. P. Lehr, D. Wetterhahn and others.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

## Doings at the High School

The Kingston High School basketball team will make its debut of the 1925-26 season Wednesday afternoon when it faces the High School Faculty Five. Monday afternoon all football men who are aspirants of the court squad will lay aside the grid uniforms and begin basketball practice. All preliminary practice will end Monday, a first team will be picked from the large squad and basketball will start in earnest at K. H. S.

Tuesday afternoon the Webster Hayne Debating Society held its first debate of the term on the question, "Resolved, that the bureau of education be created to regulate the educational policies of the country." The affirmative side, upheld by E. Nathan, C. Epstein and Maroon, won the debate by a two to one vote of the judges. The negative side was composed of J. Block, Sobsky and Streifer.

Boys were placed in the various roll call rooms Wednesday morning in which the students placed donations for the Industrial Home. An unusually large total of \$71 was received besides a few canned goods and vegetables.

The semi-dance held Thursday evening at the high school was a great success. Over seventy-five couples were present, including students and members of the alumni. The school gym was beautifully decorated in addition to the artistic lighting effects. Altogether it was one of the greatest dances held by a Senior class in K. H. S.

### Got Needed Experience

Connie Mack, basing his pennant hopes upon a team of recruits, unused to the grueling of a long hard season, fell by the wayside only about a month before the close of the season. Although the team broke at the crucial moment this year, many fans will say that the Athletics should be the pennant winners of 1926. All the team needed was experience and it got plenty of it in the campaign just finished. The Athletics won and lost in spurts, which is not the characteristic of a champion team.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

J. Moore, Metal Ceilings. Phone 1427-J.

MASON AND CONTRACTOR. Succo and Plastering a Specialty. Fireproof lath.

LOUIS COUNTRYMEN, 43 Crown street, Kingston.

Ladies, Ladies—Wonderful Christmas Gifts, talk of Kingston. Franklin Tailored Linen in gorgeous colorings at surprisingly low prices. Phone 1749-J. C. D. Peck, 279 Clinton avenue.

### FIRE PREVENTION.

Question—When a frame building burns down, what is left? Answer—The chimney alone, because it is built of brick. Chimneys are built of brick because they are fireproof. Why not construct the whole building of brick, that is Real Fire Prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. When you build, use brick exclusively. There may be a slight increase in first cost, but always a large saving in maintenance. Building brick and sand. TERRY BROTHERS CO. Tel. 1674.

### ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR.

If you are going to have your house wired for electricity, see me first. Estimates cheerfully given. Also have electrical appliances. Prices reasonable and workmanship guaranteed. Frank M. Sass, 84 German street. Telephone 2076-J.

### EDWARD J. CROUGH.

Contractor, Plumbing, Heating, Tinning and Sheet Metal Work. 320 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 2349-M.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

### FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.

Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Krelzig, proprietor.

## Minstrel Show for H.S. Athletic Ass'n

Students, Alumni and Faculty to Join in Presenting Entertainment at High School Auditorium on December 26.

Tuesday evening last, about twenty members of the Kingston High School Alumni met with Miss Walton, and several of the high school students, to discuss the "Better and Bigger Than Ever" minstrel show to be given under the auspices of the alumni for the benefit of the High School Athletic Association.

The show is to be given Saturday night, December 26, at the high school auditorium and it was decided to present a short, snappy program of about one and a half hour's duration, so that there will be plenty of time for dancing. Dancing will be in order in the gym after the performance.

The end men will be George Allen, Bob Adams, Bill Newkirk, John Patisi, Jim Winters and Bill Murray. All of these men have had previous experience as end men in minstrels when they were at school. Newkirk and Patisi have entertained in the same capacity with the American Legion and other local organizations. These six men will provide the fun with their songs, jokes and specialties. It is also planned to have several selections from members of the circle, the circle to be made up of at least thirty-five young men, comprising alumni, high school students and high school faculty.

Another meeting will be held Monday evening, November 30, at 7:15 in Hall "A." All end men are requested to select their songs before this meeting so choruses can be printed.

Roger Gibson will manage the show and he is determined that it shall be a success. It will mean a lot of hard work between now and December 26 and that the members of the cast will have to give up a lot of their personal time to rehearsals, etc. Later announcement will be made as to the price of admission and from whom tickets may be secured. The young men who are behind this show know that the people of Kingston will support them most liberally, not only in purchasing tickets, but in attending the performance and enjoying a wholesome evening's entertainment.

### Game at Epworth Hall Tonight.

Tonight at the Epworth Hall the local Salvation Army Red Shield Club will play the Rome, N. Y., Boys' Club in a league contest for the championship of New York state. The local boys expect a tight contest but are in good trim after beating Hudson Monday night.

### Giant Antlers

Frederickton, N. B.—A moose with antlers spreading 64 inches is the largest bag of the hunting season so far.

## Bowling Results In Church League

The Roundout Presbyterian Church bowlers defeated the pin men of the First Presbyterian Church in a church league game on the Y alleys Friday evening, winning three straight games. The Fair Street Reformed Church bowlers won two out of three games from the Warts Street Baptist Church. The scores: Roundout Presbyterian. Games.

Pyle	152	171	220
Terwilliger	143	153	137
O'Connor	172	186	153
Totals	467	510	520

First Presbyterian.	Games.		
	1	2	3
Dana . . . . .	131	137	146
Becanek . . . . .	158	144	161
Blind . . . . .	143	153	137
Totals . . . . .	432	434	444

Wurts St. Baptist.	Games.		
	1	2	3
Hutton . . . . .	139	141	101
Fridell . . . . .	124	143	154
Harris . . . . .	141	176	148
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>

Totals . . . . .	404	460	403
Fair St. Reformed.	Games.		
	1	2	3
Woolsey . . . . .	133	142	145
LeFevre . . . . .	194	136	180
Glendenning . . . . .	163	136	156
Totals	490	414	480

## Mercantile Volley Ball League

Six games were played in the Mercantile Volley Ball League Friday evening. The first set of three games was between the undefeated Everett & Treadwell team and the First National Bank. The latter aggregation managed to break the winning streak of the Everett & Treadwell team and defeated them in one game of the set.

The scores were: Everett & Treadwell, 15; First National, 13. Everett & Treadwell, 15; First National, 10. First National, 15; Everett & Treadwell, 2.

The second set of games were won by the Kingston Trust Company team who defeated the Kingston Gas & Electric Company team in three straight games by the following scores: 15-9, 15-6 and 15-9.

Standing of Teams.				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Everett & Treadwell.	8	1	.889	
First National	3	2	.500	
Kingston Trust	3	3	.500	
Silk Mills	3	3	.500	
K. G. & E. Co.	1	8	.111	

The games next Friday evening will be as follows: Kingston Trust Company vs. First National Bank, at 7 o'clock. Everett & Treadwell vs. Silk Mills at 7:30 o'clock.

# How Can Oakland do it?

How can any maker add more than 100 improvements to a product already unmatched in performance, appearance and value—and at the same time lower prices \$70 to \$350?

That is the question which is bringing motor car buyers everywhere flocking to Oakland salesrooms. That is the question which puzzles them more and more after they see and drive this car.

The answer is, Oakland and General Motors determined to lift the New Oakland Six to unexampled heights of value and dedicated all their resources to this purpose, knowing that the reward would equal the achievement.

Now, with Oakland sales mounting week after week to new high levels, it is competition that asks—"How can Oakland do it?"

Roadster	975	(Old Price \$1095)
Touring Car	1025	(Old Price 1095)
Coach	1045	(Old Price 1215)
Landau Coupe	1125	(Old Price 1295)
Sedan	1195	(Old Price 1545)
Landau Sedan	1295	(Old Price 1645)

All prices at factory. General Motors Time Payment Plans, heretofore the lowest in the industry, have been made still lower. You can now save as much as \$40 on \$60 in your time payment cash.

FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CO., Inc.

Show Room, 32 Main St.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

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## BIBLES

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Our stock is complete with prices from \$1.25 up. The Scofield Reference Bible from \$3.25 up. Christmas Books for Children.

## E. Winter's Sons, Inc.

STATIONERS.

326 Wall St.

Opp. Keeney's Theater.

OPEN EVENINGS.

### GAME WON AND LOST BY CLINTON AVENUE TEAM

Two Clinton Avenue teams won and one lost at the games held Thursday afternoon at Epworth Hall. In the preliminary match the Clinton Juniors, playing their first game of the season, defeated the Trinity Lutheran Juniors, 27 to 16. The Independents had an easy time disposing of the Congregational Five by a score of 36 to 10. The Seniors were defeated by the Senators by the score of 20 to 15.

Independents.				
	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.	
Niles, rf.	3	2	8	
Greenwell, lf.	5	1	11	
R. Chipp, c.	2	6	10	
A. Chipp, rg.	0	3	3	
Boyce, lg.	1	2	4	
Totals	11	14	36	

Congregationals.				
	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.	
Leibert, rf.	0	0	0	
Harris, rf.	1	0	2	
Plantaber, c.	3	0	6	
Emerick, rg.	0	0	0	
Slater, lf.	1	0	2	
Lawrence, lg.	0	0	0	
Totals	5	0	10	

Score at half-time: C. A., 14; Congregationals, 6. Fouls committed: C. A., 4; Congregationals, 34. Referee, Slater. Timekeeper, Britt. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Seniors.				
	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.	
Slater, rf.	3	0	6	
Ballard, rf.	1	0	2	
Dingman, lf.	1	0	2	
Newkirk, c.	2	1	5	
McGinnis, rg.	0	0	0	
McGinnis, lg.	1	0	2	
McGinnis, lg.	1	0	2	
Totals	10	1	25	

Senators.				
	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.	
Merritt, lf.	5	2	18	
D. Dulin, rg.	0	0	0	
J. Dulin, c.	0	2	2	
C. Hurley, lf.	5	0	10	
Thermer, rf.	0	0	0	
Lyoch, lf.	0	0	0	
Totals	10	2	30	

Score at half-time: Senators, 5; Seniors, 22. Fouls committed: Seniors, 11; Senators, 10. Referee, Shultz. Timekeeper, Britt. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Really Worth More  
"Step right up, ladies and gentlemen," shouted the showman at the fair, "and see the woman who saved her life before your very eyes. Only a quarter."

"Till risk that much," said a bystander, "though of course, it must be a trick. Otherwise, they'd change their minds."

## Tannersville Won By 5 Points

Unbeaten Record of Two Years Still Maintained When They Met Clinton Avenue Seniors Who Lost by Small Margin.

Playing one of the roughest and most difficult matches of their season's career, the Clinton Seniors were defeated by the brilliant Tannersville High School outfit Friday evening on the mountain school's court by the score of 37 to 32. The locals were outclassed in the early portions of the affair but in the second period when learning the tactics of the mountaineers, bore down hard on their opponents and were only five markers in the rear when the final whistle blew.

The Tannersville outfit is a crack aggregation, well schooled in the passing game and difficult shooting, and have not lost a game in two consecutive years of playing, this season making their third stellar year. The Clinton Seniors will book this outfit for a match on the Epworth Hall court in efforts to break their long winning streak.

Although creating a spurt in the late minutes of playing which threatened the mountain lads' lead, the Seniors could not cut down their adversaries' advantage before the curtain was drawn on the match. The locals were outplayed in the early portions of the contest mainly because of a ragged passing game. Slater led the scoring of the match, dropping in nine doubles for the Clinton. Baldwin of the Tannersville crew followed with five goals while Schoonmaker contributed also points for the winners.

Tannersville.				
	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.	
Baldwin, rf.	5	0	10	
Schoonmaker, lf.	4	1	9	
L. Haines, c.	3	0	6	
Martin, rg.	2	1	5	
H. Haines, lg.	3	1	7	
Totals	17	2	37	

Clinton.				
	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.	
Slater, rf.	3	0	6	
Lidman, lf.	1	1	3	
Newkirk, c.	1	1	3	
McGinnis, lf.	1	0	2	
McGinnis, rg.	2	0	4	
Totals	8	2	22	

Score at half-time: Clinton, 12; Tannersville, 10. Referee, Slater. Timekeeper, Britt. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

## AUDITORIUM THEATRE

LAST SHOWINGS TODAY

Absolutely Astounding!



Never such amazing scenes since the world began.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's stupendous story, produced by arrangement with Watterson, R. Rothacker, with Benjie Lowe, Lewis Stone, Wallace Berry and Lloyd Hughes. Research and technical director, Willis H. O'Brien.

Mattinee, 2:30, Children. 25c Adults. 35c

Evenings, 7-9, Children. 35c Adults. 50c

Monday at Trinity Church. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Home streets, the Rev. William H. Fritzsch, pastor. 9 a. m. German services; 10 a. m. English Sunday school; 11 a. m. English services. Everybody welcome. Monday 8:30 a. m. orchestra rehearsal. Tuesday 8 p. m. business and social meeting of the Brotherhood. New members welcome. Wednesday 3:30 p. m. weekday Bible school for all children. Wednesday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Thursday 2 p. m. Ladies Aid. Thursday 8 p. m. Weekday Advent service in English. Everybody welcome. Friday 7 p. m. Junior League. Tuesday and Friday 3:30 p. m. Confirmation lessons.

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ALCOHOL, CHAINS, RADIATOR COVERS, Felt, Flesh and Hand Operated.

ROBES, HEATERS, STARTING ETHER.

No Time Like the Present.

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